EU Demand: Austria and **Norway Must** Agree Now

With Deadline Nearing. Finns and Swedes Make Membership Progress

By Tom Buerkle

BRUSSELS — The European Union on Sm-day warned Austria and Norway that their bids for membership would be delayed significantly unless they softened demands for special treatment on lishing rights and Alpine traffic by midnight Monday.

The deadlock, which contrasted with clear

progress by Finland and Sweden in the weekend talks, threatened to rob the EU of much of the political impetus it hoped to achieve when it began negotiations to embrace the four coun-

tries nearly a year ago.
European Affairs Minister Theodore Pangalos of Greece, which holds the rotating EU presidency, indicated that Finland and Sweden were likely to conclude agreements by the dead-line but that Austria and Norway were having difficulty. Although talks could continue in coming months, he said, Feb. 28 is the "political limit" for cutting a deal that could be ratified in time for entry on Jan. 1, the ultimate aim.

Foreign Minister Alois Mock of Austria said it was "a distinct possibility" that his country would not finish talks by Monday.

Technically, officials acknowledged, negotiations could continue as late as March 10 and

still meet the Jan. I entry date, but EU officials clearly wanted to keep up the pressure on the candidates to make con

For the EU, the addition of the four countries is critical to its ambition of boilding a wider Europe. If negotiators cannot find a way to accommodate four wealthy countries with deep democratic traditions and well-developed economic ties to the EU, it would deal a severe blow to the membership aspirations of Poland, Hungary and other East Emopean countries But Mediterranean countries, led by France and Spain, worned that the four candidates would shift the EU's power balance to the north and impede efforts to deepen political coopera-tion, have hardened their positions in recent

The impression that we have is that we are wasting time." France's minister for European the the clock is ticking away and that the gustures we are making are not being reciprocated. It is time for the cand

to manifest itself." Officials said EU negotiators had offered 500 million Easts (\$565 million) of aid a year to help the four countries align their farm prices with EU levels. Because of the difficulty of cultivating marginal Nordic and Alpine land, the four countries guarantee their farmers prices up to two times EU levels. The imposition of EU prices would cut farm income by some 2.5 billion Ecus a year.

That concession would reduce the net contribution the four countries would make to the EU's annual 70 billion Ecu budget to around

1.1 billion Ecus.
The EU also offered to maintain a pact limiting truck traffic in Austria's Tyrolian Alps for as much as seven years, compared with a: previous offer of three years. But Mr. Mock said it was "inconceivable" that Austria could accept any shortening of the agreement, which is scheduled to run through 2004.

EU negotiators also made little progress in getting Norway to open up its fishing waters to boats from Ireland. Portugal and Spain; which has the largest EU fleet. Fisheries Minister Jan Henry Olsen said Oslo could not give up "responsible management" of its fish resources by letting in the three countries, which do not enjoy the access that other EU countries have.

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Bomb Blast Kills 10 In Lebanese Church

Two wired mortar bombs planted near the altar blew up during Sunday Mass at a Maronite church in Lebanon, killing 10 worshipers and wounding 60, the police

The blast ripped through Sayyidet el Najat (Our Lady of Salvation) church at Jounie, 12 kilometers (8 miles) north of Beirut, shortly after 9 A.M. Witnesses said dozens of people were taking communion when the 82mm mortar bombs exploded. It was the deadliest bomb attack since a car bomb in mainly Muslim West Beirut killed 17 people in December 1991.

Prime Minister Rafik Hariri went to the church after the attack and said it was carried out by "foreign hands" to "cover up" the massacre of Arabs by an Israeli on Friday. A similar accusation was made by Foreign Minister Faris Bouez. (Page 7.)

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Rabin Curbs Wilitant Jews

Arab Prisoners to Be Freed as Goodwill Gesture

By Clyde Haberman

New York Times Service HEBRON, Israeli-Occupied West Bank Seeking to defuse Arab anger and allay interna-tional concerns over the Hebron massacre, the Israeli government on Sunday ordered some of the toughest measures ever taken against radi-cal Jewish settlers in the occupied territories.

The actions, which include the creation of a special commission to investigate the attack. affect a relatively small number of settlers for now, and they were swiftly rejected as "empty, hollow" gestures by Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Nonetheless, they represent a change in spirit for Israel's leaders in that the sort of sanctions imposed collectively on Palestinians for years have now been placed on Jews considered beyoud the political and moral pale. Settlers deemed to be dangerous are to be detained. disarmed and restricted in their movements through the territories.

Army commanders issued orders for the immediate "administrative detention" - arrest without formal charges - of five settlers presumed to be members or sympathizers of the Kach movement and its spinoff, Kahane Chai, both grounded in the anti-Arab extremism espoused by the late Rabbi Meir Kahane. It was a Kahane disciple, Dr. Baruch Goldstein from the neighboring Qiryat Arba settlement, who killed dozens of Palestinians in Hebron on Friday by opening fire with an automatic rifle as they knell in prayer at a Hebron shrine held holy by both Muslims and Jews.

In addition, as a conciliatory move, the cabi-

net of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said that as many as 1.000 Palestinian prisoners would

be freed within a week.

Dr. Goldstein, who finally was overcome and beaten to death by the worshippers, was buried Sunday in Kirvat Arba after a funeral service in which some mourners praised him as a hero and a righteous man. His grave is said to be tempo-

rary, and the plans are to move him to the

lewish cemetery in Hebron when tensions ease. One million Arabs are not worth a Jewish Arafat demands international protection for

Palestinians. • Of Israeli settlers, Arabs say: They hate us, and we hate them." Page 7. fingernail," Rabbi Yaacov Perrin said in a culogy. At the service in Jerusalem, attended by 300

people, one man shouted, "We are all Goldstein." an opinion echoed across Qiryat Arba by neighbors who said variously that they approved of his attack on the Arabs or at the least could not judge him. This condoning of mass murder has shocked and repulsed many Israelis, including Prime

lem was reported to have refused to ritually prepare Dr. Goldstein's body for burial because he was a mass murderer. Some officials said that the remarks at the funeral, while decidedly minority opinions in Israel and hardly representative of all settlers, contributed to the government's resolve almost as much as the desire to control the diplomatic

damage and keep the Israeli-PLO peace talks

Minister Rabin. One butial society in Jerusa-

Administrative detention has been a standard Israeli tactic against suspected Arab mili-tants, and was even used against Rabbi Kahane himself in the 1970's. But to have it applied in this way to several Israelis at once is a change. And Justice Minister David Libai said more settlers could be added to the list.

One of the five was already arrested and ordered held for three months, but the others were at large.

The government also said that radical settlers — 20, according to some estimates — would have their guns taken away and others — per-haps 15, Israel Radio said — would be barred from entering the West Bank, especially Hebron. While the government did not characterize this measure as a form of exile, it was similar to bans on entry into the territories long im-

Mr. Libai suggested that the numbers of settlers to be disarmed could also grow. Defin-ing those considered dangerous, he said that they were "people who have opinions that characterize the supporters of Rabbi Kahane - I would almost say that these kinds of opinions are immoral."

At the weekly cabinet meeting, ministers also instructed the attorney general to study ways of outlawing Kach and Kahane Chai, both of which have been been kept from running candidates in the last two elections because of positions judged by the authorities to be racist.

'If we don't declare them illegal, we will have no legal basis to prevent the immigration of their brethren from Brooklyn," said Absorption Minister Yair Tsaban, whose agency is responsible for tending to new Jewish arrivals.

Out of Jail, Yeltsin Foes Weigh Future

By Margaret Shapiro

Washington Post Service

MOSCOW — Ruslan I. Khasbulatov, a key leader of the October uprising against President Boris N. Yeltsin, said Sunday that he was quitting politics altogether and was "disgusted" with all those in power.

Mr. Khasbulatov and other leaders of the Oct 3-4 hard-line rebellion were released from Lefortovo Prison here Saturday. The speaker of the former Russian parliament, one of Mr. Yeltsin's bitterest foes, told the Interfax news agency that he would concentrate on finishing a book about "the entite about the entite about it of economic reform in Russia."

Mr. Khasbulatov said that there was no one in Russian politics today who would honor their commitments."

child," he said.

Mr. Khashulatov and other leaders of the uprising were freed under the terms of an amnesty approved last week by the new Russian parliament. All had been charged with incring mass disorder, a charge that could have resulted in jail terms of 15 years. More than 140 people were killed in the uprising, which was quelled when Mr. Yeltsin called in tanks to bombard the Russian White House, the parliament building where Mr. Khasbulatoy and the others had barricaded themselves.

Yelisin aides have sharply attacked the amnesty and warned that the release of the men, including the former vice president, Alexander V. Rutskoi, could plunge the

"Compared with them Machiavelli is a country back into political strife. Mr. Yeltsin had tried unsuccessfully to block the amnesty. Some of his supporters are now pressing him to challenge the amnesty provision, which also covered the men who led the August 1991 coup against Mikhail S. Gorbachev, before Russia's Constitutional Court.

A political associate of Mr. Rutskoi's said the former vice president, a much-decorated Afghan veteran who remains popular, would very likely run in the next presidential elec-tions, slated for 1996, when Mr. Yeltsin's term expires.

The associate, Andrei Fyodorov, said that Mr. Rutskoi, 47, had not been beaten down by his arrest and imprisonment but was also

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OLYMPIC (XX) PODIUM

Swedish hockey players congramating one another Sunday after they beat Canada in a sudden-death shoot-out for the gold medal.

Moving Closer to Global Village Ideal

By William Drozdiak ngion Post Service

LILLEHAMMER, Norway - As the world hurdes toward the 21st century, the Olympic movement finally appears close to fulfilling its potential as a global village that reflects the fraternity of athletes amid the diversity of nations.

as ever on the medals podium, the 17th Winter Games here showed how international sport is moving beyond its old role as a theater to prove who can produce a superior society.

Even the judges, once obvious pawns in the East-West conflict, now seem above political reproach — except in figure skating, where Gone are the days of Cold War propaganda and politically inspired boycotts. While national flags and authems were prominent Ukraine got the nod from former East bloc

judges, including the German judge, over Nancy Kerrigan of the United States.

The Lillehammer Games will be remembered for more than the battle between Tonya Harding and Nancy Kerrigan. Indeed. the more enduring images may be those that transcended personal or nationalistic rivalry.

Russian athletes whooped with joy when they learned about the U.S. speed skater Dan See GAMES, Page 16

CIA Spy Suspect: 'Witty,' but not 'Wily'

shington Post Service

WASHINGTON - They remember him as brash and brilliant back then, a slightly geeky boy who hid behind his rapier wit and dramatic flair. He performed in play after play at his high school in McLean, Virginia, including the class production of "The Devil and Daniel Web-

But the Class of 59 never dreamed that Ricky Ames someday might make his own deal with the devil, becoming what investigators now describe as one of the most ruthless double

agents in U.S. intelligence history. Perhaps just as fascinating as the secrets

though, are the ones he kept. And what emerges from the faded memories of old friends and acquaintances, and from the stark print of the

Dick Chency says President Clinton is too soft on Russia in the CIA mole case. Page 3.

39-page criminal complaint against him, provides little more than a grainy snapshot. There is little to suggest what motivated Mr. Ames, 52 beyond the \$1.5 million the FBI maintains he collected since 1985 from the

The government's thick affidavit depicts a cunning spy who would travel to South America to collect wads of misbegotten cash but was not willing to leave a signal for his handlers at a Washington mailbox because, as he explained to his wife in a taped conversation, "it's raining like crazy out there."

Snippets of exchanges between husband and wife — both now in pail and charged with espionage, charges they have denied.—suggest an almost homey relationship amid cloak-and-

"Well, honey, I hope you didn't screw up," See SPY, Page 4

A Fateful Double Miscue Spurred Europe Bond Rout

By Carl Gewirtz al Herald Tribuni

PARIS -- As the dust clears from the plunge in European bond prices, analysts said the market was likely to take weeks to recover from the withdrawal of international speculators, who were forced to sell their holdings by two

What ought to have been "a graceful transfer of ownership" from the speculators to local investors, according to Jan Loeys of J. P. Morgan & Co. in London, turned into a rout because the traditional buyers were not prepared to take on the bonds.

The speculators' first miscalculation was based on the perception that short-term interest rates would fall sharply in Europe. They had been expecting a rapid rise in bond prices as short-term European interest rates were pulled down by recession.

They then made a second mistake, trying to multiply their expected profits by buying dol-lars, figuring that the fall in European interest rates at a time when American rates were expected to rise would push the dollar up against the currencies in which their bonds were de-But it did not work like that.

The Bundesbank has been agonizingly slow to reduce money-market interest rates, at 6 percent since December, and this disappointment has translated into a slow but steady erosion of European bond prices since the start

This turned into a rout last week as positions

were dumped because the speculators found themselves in an untenable position, in part because the dollar fell as a result of the trade turmoil between Japan and the United States. Not only were European bond prices falling, but the currency hedge that most likely was established at the end of last month had moved massively against the speculators. Given the

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high leverage employed by the speculators, who often borrow money to establish their market positions, this pincer movement drove losses to levels that could not be sustained.

The unraveling of both strategies left the speculators doubly vulnerable and sent them in droves to the exit doors. This created a liquidity problem in the bond markets last week, and finding new investors will take time. Local investors in Germany and France have recently had little incentive to buy long-term securities since short-term rates have been higher than the yields on bonds.

A similar rotation problem is affecting the U.S. market, although it is also suffering its own woes, notably about the timing and size of interest-rate increases by the Federal Reserve Board. Commercial banks, whose prime role is lending money rather than holding securities.

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The United States tells its G-7 partners to concentrate on creating jobs. Page 9.

UN Inspectors on the Way To North Korean Plants

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches VIENNA — United Nations nuclear inspectors were heading for North Korea on Sunday to examine seven sites for any evidence that radioactive fuel may have been diverted to a

secret arms program. North Korea gave its assent to the inspec-tions Friday only hours before the start of a process that could have resulted in a trade blockade against it.

In return for North Korea's limited action. the United States has agreed to suspend annual military exercises with the South Korean armed

The six-member inspection team, plus a technician, left Vienna on Sunday for Beijing and was expected to arrive in Pyongyang on Tues-

The team is made up of three Finns and three experts from Arab countries, all staff members of the 120-state international Atomic Energy Agency, sources at the agency said.

The sources said the makeup of the team had been agreed with North Korea, which was

rather particular about the countries they wanted and did not want taking part."

Their task is to gather information, change

film in automatic surveillance cameras and change seals on permanent inspection equip-ment at the seven declared nuclear sites. This will go only part of the way toward establishing whether North Korea is telling the truth in its insistence that it has no covert

nuclear weapons project. Hans Bix, the director-general of the atomic energy agency, has made it clear that there are inconsistencies in data offered by North Korea

to balance its nuclear fuel accounts. Ultimate verification can be achieved only if the agency is given access to more information and allowed to visit two further sites that the West suspects are involved in a nuclear bomb

project, Mr. Blix has said. The inspection team, which had been waiting to leave for several days, finally received entry visas for North Korea on Saturday after Pyong-

yang and Washington struck an accord.

North Korea stalled the inspections for See KOREA, Page 7

Q&A: U.S. Sets Aggressive Strategy on Exports to Asia

The Clinton administration is developing an aggressive United States export policy to promote jobs and economic recovery at home. Before realign our foreign policy. But having said that, our market is staying open and after visits in Singapore and Indonesia, Jeffrey E. Garten, the U.S. undersecretary of commerce for international trade, discussed growth prospects and potential contradictions of the policy in Asia with Michael Richardson of the International Herald Tribune.

Q. The United States has adopted an aggressive market opening strategy and export policy. How will they affect political relations with East Asian countries?

A. When the Clinton administration came into office, it placed economics on a much higher plane in terms of overall foreign policy than previous administrations. It was inevitable that this would cause a certain amount of tension in our foreign policy because most other countries were not used to a really aggressive U.S. economic policy, and certainly not

used to the U.S. placing economics on the same plane as traditional security issues. of U.S. business? It is possible over the next several years that we will see increasing tensions as we

O. What will the new U.S. export strat-

egy mean for Asia?

A. The government will be much more active in helping U.S. firms in the region. There will be some concessional export financing which we haven't had before, and there will be more links between the export efforts of federal and state and local governments.

Above all, there will be a much more aggressive advocacy on behalf of American firms when it comes to projects where foreign governments have some say. We have been leaving the field to Europe and Japan, where governments and industry cooperate much more closely than has been the case for the U.S. We

O. How can the U.S. government use

will change that balance.

A. We have to do what other governments are doing, so long as it's legal. We have to be able to provide financing on competitive terms. We have to be talking to foreign governments about who they award contracts to. We have to be making the case on behalf of our firms.

We have to be organized. We have lots of programs. But in the past many of them, such as our insurance for overseas projects, export-import financing and feasibility study financing, acted at crosspurposes. So we have got to steamline our operation and make sure it is effective.

Q. Which are the big emerging markets and business sectors in Asia that are of particular interest to the United States?

A. The major markets for us are China, Indonesia, India and South Korea. That does not mean we are not interested in other countries, particularly members of ASEAN, the Association of South East

Q. Have you identified many emerging

A. We are focusing very heavily on ize our dealings with other countries. It transportation, including aerospace, information services, telecommunications, health care services and equipment, envi-ronmental technology and financial ser-

Our estimates are that over the next 10 years or so, there will be almost a trillion dollars worth of infrastructure projects such as these in Asia, mainly in China, Taiwan, Hong Kong, Indonesia and In-

Q. China and Indonesia are on your list of big emerging markets. Yet they are two countries where the Clinton administration is pressing hardest on human rights. Isn't that a disruptive element in the export drive?

A. Well, I don't deny that this makes trading more complicated. The fact is, however, that the U.S. can never be a purely mercantilistic country. We will never be like Japan or France, for example, able to look at economics purely in

We have a set of values which will

business sectors and projects in Asia? always, in one way or another, characteron our business. But I think they are obstacles that can be overcome if the businesses are really competitive.

> Q. Is the plan to resuscitate the U.S.-China Joint Commission on Commerce and Trade dependent on progress by Beijing on the human rights front?

A. The commission is dormant. We would like to revitalize it as a sign that we are very interested in a long-term com-

mercial relationship with China.

I will set up a meeting with the Chinese for April in Washington in which we hope to discuss a very broad range of commercial issues. This will occur before the decision on Most Favored Nation trading status. Therefore, it is not dependent on what happens in June. However, it certainly would make life

much easier if there is a renewal of MFN. In which case the further meetings of the commission could very well become the centerpiece of commercial relations between the U.S. and China.

Stop Rights Activities or Face Rearrest, Beijing Tells Dissident

By Patrick E. Tyler

BEIJING - Security officials have warned China's most prominent dissident, Wei Jingsheng, that he will be arrested again if he continues to campaign for human rights and democracy while on parole.

Mr. Wei has told associates that he has received three pointed warnings since Feb. 10. In each case, Public Security Bureau officials have told him to stop meeting with foreign journalists to discuss democracy and rights issues and to abandon plans to publish a book about his 141/2 years in

At the same time, the authorities have rejected a new request by another dissident, Yu Haocheng, to travel abroad and warned him that he could be punished if he continues to

write articles on democracy for publication outside China. What is remarkable in the two cases is that both Mr. Wei and Mr. Yu have defiantly told the security establishment that they intend to go forward with their activities.

Mr. Wei has told associates that despite the seven warnines he has received since he was released from prison last September, he has made it clear to the authorities that he will not "abide by excessive and irrational warnings."

In pointed defiance, Mr. Wei made public a letter to the Beijing Faults Washington International Olympic Committee asking the body to bring sanctions against China for jailing a young pamphleteer, Qin Yongmin, who opposed China's bid last year to play host to the 2000 Summer Games. China lost the bid to Sydney.

Mr. Qin, the pamphleteer, was recently sentenced without trial to two years at hard labor for drafting a "peace charter" last fall that called on the government to open a dialogue on political reform in China. Hard-labor sentences intended to reform" prisoners are common in China.

The standoff between some dissidents and the party leadership is a product of the enormous pressure on China to improve its human-rights record.

President Bill Clinton has warned Beijing that he will cancel China's favorable trade status this June unless the leadership demonstrates "overall, significant progress" in accounting for and releasing political prisoners.

The problem for the Politburo is that each time it loosens the security apparatus's control over the population, democ-

Coinciding with the visit of John Shattuck, Washington's senior human-rights official, China accused the United States on Sunday of playing power politics under the guise of safeguarding human rights, The Associated Press reported

racy forces emerge to challenge the legitimacy of Communist

The official Xinhua news agency carried a commentary which concluded: "The United States will certainly not succeed in its plot of practicing power politics and hegemonism under the excuse of human rights.

Mr. Shattnek, assistant secretary of state for human rights, arrived in Beijing for meetings that begin Monday with Deputy Foreign Minister Qin Huasun on human rights. He is expected to remand the Chinese of Mr. Clinton's decision to make this year's renewal of China's most-favored-nation trading status conditional on improvements in its human-

Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher is to visit Beijing in two weeks for discussions that are to include

Probe Urged In Malaysia **Bribe Charge**

KUALA LUMPUR - The opposition leader, Lim Kit Siang, called Sunday for a special investigation into allegations that Malayian leaders received bribes from British companies in exchange for business contracts.

In calling for the investigation, Mr. Lim, secretary-general of the Democratic Action Party, said sanctions imposed on the compa-nies were uncalled for and unjusti-

On Friday, Malaysia barred British companies from govern-ment-linked contracts in retaliation for British press reports alleging that Malaysian officials had taken

Mr. Lim said his party would only support the ban "if we are convinced that there is no basis to the numerous allegations of cor-ruption, bribery and improprieties implicating the Malaysian govern-ment and its ministers."

The ban means the loss of huge siness deals for British firms, including contracts for building a \$3.2 billion international airport near Kuala Lumpur. Malaysia, a former British colony, is Britain's second biggest Asian-Pacific mar-ket, after Hong Kong.

Government Tries to Sway Zulu Chief

JOHANNESBURG - The second day of talks on Sunday with Mangosuthu Buthelezi, the Zuhi chief, in the hope of persuading him to participate in the country's

first all-race elections. Home Affairs Minister Danie Schutte, who conducted the talks on behalf of the government in the Kwazulu homeland capital of Uhundi, was waiting for a response from the Inkatha Freedom Party

leader, Mr. Schutte's secretary said. "At the moment there is no decision yet on the participation of In-katha," said the secretary, Frik Le Roux. "We are still optim But he added that with the April 26-28 elections two months away, time was renning out.

Mr. Schutte said Saturday that little progress had been made after more than three hours of talks with Chief Buthelezi and his nephew, Goodwill Zwelithini, the Zulu king, Mr. Schutte met Chief Buthelezi alone later Saturday night and Sunday morning. Mr. Le Roux said those discussions had been "very frank and friendly."

The talks were the government's test effort to avert an election boycott by the party dominated by the Zulus. Chief Buthelezi and his white rightist allies in the Freedom Alliance have warned of civil war. They say they cannot take part in the April vote, charging that the interim constitution ignores their demands for ethnic self-determina-

The African National Congress leader, Nelson Mandela, meanwhile, plans to meet Chief Buthelezi on Tuesday for the first meeting in nine months to ask him to drop his boycott threat.

WORLD BRIEFS

Slaying in France Spurs Mafia Fears

PARIS (Reuters) — The Mafia may be moving into southern France if
escape a clampdown in Italy, a Franch mayor said Sanday after the shooting of a parliamentary deputy who had campaigned against drag gangs.

Investigators say the parliamentary deputy, Yann Piat, of the crathin.

Union for French Democracy, was probably shot by hired killers. She

was murdered on Friday evening on her way home in the town of Hybres near Toulon. Mrs. Fiat took an outspoken stand against crime, and was a member of the partiamentary commission that reported on the spread of

the Mana in France.

The mayor of Toulon, François Timey, told Europe I radio that Man.

Piat had been passionate in her war on drugs and crime on France's Mediterranean coast. "We fear that the purges that Italy is carrying out against corruption and criminals could prompt them to move abroad, he said. "When you attack criminals, they seek out safer countries." The police have reported that Mafia-style gangs are active in the area trafficking in drugs and laundering money through local casmos and

Algerian Forces Kill Islamic Leader

PARIS (Reviers) — The head of the Algerian made ground Islamic.

Armed Group has been killed in a clash with security forces, the Algerian news agency APS reported Sunday.

APS, quoting security services, said Djafar Afghans and more other members of his group were killed. The agency, monitored in Paris, said he was killed in a subject of Algeria

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Diplomats said Mr. Afgham, 30, whose real name was Mourad Sid Ahmed, was responsible for the kidnapping of three French diplomats in October 1993. All were released. Last year, he was sentenced to death in

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Heavy Turnout in Moldovan Capital

KISHINEV, Moldova (Reuters) — Moldovans, buffeted by a debate on whether to merge with neighboring Romania and by Slav separation in the Director region, voted on Sunday in their country's first post-Soviet parliamentary election.

The breaksway Daiester region in the east, dominated by ethnic Russians and Ukrainians, was boycotting the vote. But in Kishinev, the Moldovan capital, turnout was reported to be heavy. It was uncertain when results result be enveraged.

then results would be announced.

The Agranian Democratic Party, which wants better links with other former Soviet republies and Romania, was financed to win the largest share of the 104 seats at stake. Trailing them in opinion polls were nationalists seeking union with Romania, which controlled most of (6) Moldova before it was seized by the Soviet Union in 1940.

Britain Hid Details, China Asserts

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Belfing (AP)—China has accused Britain of connecting details of the failed Beijing London talks on the political fature of Hong Kong in an effort to put the blane on Beijing.

"China will surely respond to the British move at a proper time," said Zhang Junsheng, deputy director of the Bong Kong basean of China's Kinhna news agency, which acts as a de facto embassy in the colony.

Xinhna's report over the weekend of Mr. Zhang's comments and not say whether he gave details on how China world rest. Mr. Zhang spoke after Britain made public its summary of the British door negotiations, which broke down last November after eight months of fruitess talks on the election arrangements. China sense that Hong Kong proposals to broaden the popular sole would be sense that Hong Kong proposals to broaden the popular sole would be sense that Hong Kong proposals to broaden the popular sole would be sense that Hong Kong proposals to broaden the popular sole would be sense that Hong Kong proposals to broaden the popular sole would be sense that the propular sole would be sense to be sense to be sense to the propular sole would be sense to be sense to be sense to be sense t

Mexican Rebels Tougher Demands

SAN CRISTORAL DE LAS CASTA Orientes (AP) — Greatiles leaders appeared to take a new light line at the first week of peace talks drew to a close on Sunday with tough rebel calls for real democracy in Merico.

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The Zapatista National Liberation Assay seiterated demands for the esignation of President Carlos Salinas de Gortari, clean elections in resignation of President Carlos Salinas de Gortari, clean elections in August and creation of a nonpartismi body to oversee elections. The ruling Institutional Revolutionary Pasty has controlled the presidency and federal government since 1929, using patronage, repression and often, its opponents charge election frame.

Without democracy, there can be no liberty, no justice, nor dignity, the rebels said in a statement issued late Saturday. "And without dignity, there is nothing." The hard line contrasted with rebel statements list week that national seasons of its political reform were too big to deal with during the peace talks in San Costobial.

Fighting is Said to Spread in Yemen.

SANA, Yemen — A recomplisation pact signed by Yemen's two feating leaders, President Ali Abdollah Salek and Vice President Ali Salem Baid has done little to heal their nit, leaving the country headed for war or

has done little to heal their nit, leaving the country headed for war or division.

South Yemenis said Sunday that fighting with their northern rivals had pread from a southern province to an area to the north of the capital, Sanà, and warned of a civil war engulling the entire country. A sou military spokesman said 12 soldiers were killed and 30 wounded in the fighting on Saturday night and Sunday between rivid army units in Saada, 200 kilometers (120 miles) north of the capital. It was the first reported clash in what used to be North Yemen before the country's 1990

merger.

The spokesman said tribesman kival to the parliamentary speaker,
Sheik Abdullah Bin Hussein Abmas, leader of the Islamist Islah party. were fighting alongside northern troops, in the first reported involve by Yemen's powerful tribes in the fighting.

TRAVEL UPDATE

LOT and BA Settle 4-Month Dispute WARSAW (Reiners) — The Polish airline LOT and British Airways have agreed to enid a nearly four-month-old allocation fend that has halted flights between Poland and Britain, Warsaw's Radio ZET said

Transport Minister Boguslaw Liberadzki was quoted by the radio here

as saying service would resume by March 9 and that each airline would be allotted nine flights a week between Warsaw and London.

The dispute erupted when Polish officials denied BA permission to double its weekly flights to London, saying this violated an aviation agreement. Britain retaliated by prohibiting Polish planes from landing in Britain, and Warsaw responded in kind. Behind the dispute has been a heated rivalry over the incrative trans-Atlantic trade. LOT feared more frequent British flights from Warsaw would take customers from its direct North American routes to BA's cheaper connections via London.

The number of railroad accidents in Russia tripled in 1993 because of declining safety standards, a government agency says. The Mining and Industrial Oversight Agency reported a total of 3,200 accidents on railroad and pipelines, according to the Itar-Tass news agency.

The State Department has cautioned U.S. citizens not to travel to the central African state of Rwanda because of ethnic fighting and turnoil.

This Week's Holidays Banking and government offices will be closed or services curtailed in

the following countries and their dependencies this week because of national and religious holidays: TUESDAY: South Korea, Paraguay.

WEDNESDAY: Burma, Ethiopia, Libya. THURSDAY: Bulgaria, Malawi, Morocco.

Sources: J.P. Morgan, Renters.

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By Bill Keller New York Times Service

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"White people working with their own hands!" Ina Smit kept saying, as her husband, 53, mopped

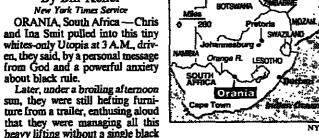
his brow and wrestled another arm-

chair across the weedy yard. "I

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about black rule.





But now, as the founders of Orania brace for an anticipated influx of new citizens retreating from black victory in South Africa, residents here concede that self-sufficiency has proved elusive, and solidarity even more so.

White self-sufficiency and soli-As if leaving blacks behind has this privately owned village since in began three years ago as a pilot project for a future white homeland here in the scrub along the Orange political factions. left them no one to fight but one

like this, people are more definite temabout things," said Anna Boshoff, about things," said Anna Boshoff, the wife of Orania's guiding theo-rist, Carel Boshoff, and the daughter of the founding ideologist of apartheid, Hendrik F. Verwoerd. At least 15 residents of Orania are Verwoerd relations, including his 92-year-old widow, who spryly de-fends what she calls "the hated apartheid.") Mrs. Boshoff is chairman of the

village school, the Volkskool, which promotes "entrepreneurial attitude" - and economizes on teachers — by sitting its students in front of computers and educational videos. More conservative parents defected last year to form their own school, then split along religious lines, so that Orama's 90 children

are now divided among three The village, originally built in the 1960s for crews diverting the Orange River into irrigation canals, is split into two distinct classes.

The white laborers live down a gravel road in the rickety homes that once housed mixed-race canaldiggers. The "high society people." as one of the working class Oran-ians put it, dwell in the upper vil-ter and a post office. lace built for the white engineers

Supporters mobbing Nelson Mandela, president of the African National Congress, as he left the stage after a speech at an election rally on Sunday near Queenstown.

White 'Homeland' Is Not Bliss for South Africans

Even the one thing that would

seem to unite the citizenry of Orania, their aversion to South Africa's black majority, divides them. A bitter rift has developed between those who profess a philosophy of separate but equal, and those, like the Smits, who simply despise blacks as subhuman. The view that blacks have no

souls and cannot enter heaven is espoused by a sect called the Israelite Vision, which has prospered on the right-wing tringe. In Orania the sect is growing so fast that some original settlers fear it will take over the 80-member board of property owners that runs the village. For the founders, whose mantra

is that they are not racists, it is something of an embarrassment that their village attracts such peopie - and accepts them.

Orania is the brainchild of Mr. Boshoff, a retired theologian who with 29 other separatists bought the vacant village for \$570,000. The deal included 1,167 acres of prairie, 150 faded clapboard houses, a recycling plant for garden water, a

An earlier white commune orga-

grew to more than 2.000 people but failed because the whites were soon outnumbered by black labor. The novelty of Orania was that whites would start anew heeding the slogan painted in Afrikaans on Oran-ia's billboards, "We do our own

"In South Africa," Mrs. Boshoff said, "when an Afrikaner says T'm going to do something on my own,' he's talking about himself and 20 black people." In theory, residents of Orania

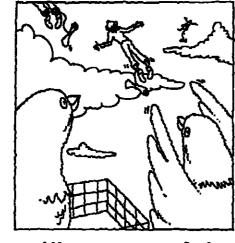
must be Afrikaners, descendants of the Dutch and the French who set-tled here in the 17th century. In practice, the standards are more

Why is Orania open to residents of English and German descent but closed to the many mixed-race South Africans who, in language, religion and culture, are truly Afri-

Danie van Rensburg, a founder and deputy chairman of the town council, concedes the question is awkward for a man who professes to believe that "to be racist is a sin against our Creator.'

But the fact is, "at this stage," he said, "unfortunately" not all Oranians are so enlightened.

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·The Bloom Is Off a Little Rock Firm in Washington's Harsh Public Light

By Stephen Labaton
Nov York Tones Service

the White House and three other partners taking influen-tial jobs in the Clinton administration, the Rose Law Firm tion, Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan, improperly of Little Rock seemed to be on the verge of national prominence a year ago.

But things quickly went awry. The Rose firm, which made itself a dominant power in its home state, is suffering in public now under the unforgiving glare of publicity. Vincent W, Foster Jr., one of the partners who moved to Washington as a top White House lawyer, committed suicide. A coveted spot on the national scene has failed to materialize. Last month, an independent counsel opened an office in Little Rock to investigate accusations of fraud and conflict of interest that keep leading back to the converied YWCA building that is the Rose headquarters. Instead of basking in the glory of its ties to the Clinton White House, the firm has had to hire lawyers to defend

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The independent counsel, Robert B. Fiske Jr., has

real-estate venture known as the Whitewater Development Co. The Clintons were partners in Whitewater with
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Washington, representatives of several foreign government Co. The Clintons were partners in Whitewater with
poultry companies and Walmart, the country's biggest WASHINGFON - With Hillary Rodham Clinton in the proprietor of a failed Arkansas savings and loan retailer. funneled money into Whitewater or into Bill Clinton's

1984 campaign for re-election as governor of Arkansas. The Republicans on the Senate Banking Committee made the Rose firm the senate hanking Committee made the Rose firm the target of their scorn during a hearing last week on savings institutions, saying the firm used its connections improperly throughout the 1980s. They denounced as a whitewash a Federal Deposit Insurance Committee electrical Persons Theory and Committee of the Persons when the Persons Theory and Committee of the Persons when the Persons Theory and Committee of the Persons when the Persons Theory and Committee of the Persons Theory and Committee of the Persons Theory and P ance Corp. report clearing Rose of a conflict of interest in a case involving Madison Guaranty.

Last Friday, the chamman of the FDIC ordered the conflict investigation reopened.

The turnoil and Mr. Fiske's request for client files has made some Rose lawyers apprehensive, although so far there is no indication of defections from a list that includes most of the state's biggest companies, like Stephens. Inc., one of the country's largest investment banks, and ordered the firm not to shred any documents related to a the Worthen Banking Corp., the largest banking company

"It's been a roller-coaster ride with its ups and its downs," Herbert C. Rule 3d, a senior partner who has been at Rose for 30 years, said in an interview in Little

We lost our stomach for the whole idea of Washington.' Allen W. Bird 2d, a Rose partner.

Rock recently. "It'll pass. It won't be like a kidney stone passing. It will just sort of drift away." Even if that happens, the brush with power will have left some lasting wounds. After Mr. Foster killed himself in

July, the firm delayed its plans to open a small office in Washington until October. "We lost our stomach for the whole idea of Washington," said Allen W. Bird 2d, a Rose

In the months after the four former partners went to

ments and Peniagon contractors traveled west to Little has been sought by Mr. Fiske, the independent counsel in connections

the last few weeks have been turnulruous. Now, many of campaigns. the firm's senior partners are finding themselves distract-

"This atmosphere undoubtedly makes it difficult for them to build their practice," said W. Jackson Williams Jr., a partner at the Little Rock firm Williams & Anderson, which over the vears has been on both the same and opposite sides as Rose lawyers. "All the publicity can't be

forward to a large expansion. It built a large addition to its headquarters and planned to double its size, to nearly 100 lawyers. Now, some partners at the firm say that projected growth may have been overly optimistic.

To finance the new construction, the firm took out a large loan, which now accounts for more than \$3.9 million of the nearly \$6 million that the firm and its partners have borrowed from the Worthen Bank of Little Rock.

The firm continues to comb its records for material that Rock, hoping to capitalize on the Rose firm's bright new the Whitewater case, who is studying whether Madison improperly put money into Whitewater to prop it up, or The mood today is far different. Lawyers at the firm say funneled money through Whitewater into Mr. Clinton's

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The latest order issued to the firm by Mr. Fiske about preserving documents was prompted by an article in The Washington Times quoting an unidentified employee who claimed to have seen the shredding this month of business records that relate to the Clintons' real-estate interests.

Ronald M. Clark, the firm's administrative partner, said only a few years ago, the Rose firm was looking other unrelated material was destroyed and may have been the source of confusion.

Mr. Clark said the firm began a policy of shredding confidential client material in 1992, as the firm became the focus of more attention because of Mr. Clinton's cam-

"Every firm in America destroys sensitive material." he said. "There is absolutely nothing wrong with that."

4 Cultists Acquitted In Texas Killings Of Federal Agents

By Sue Arme Pressley

Washington Past Service
SAN ANTONIO, Texas — In tory for religious freedom, a jury rejected conspiracy murder charges against I | Branch Davidians in the deaths last year of four federal agents. Seven of the defendants were convicted of lesser crimes, and four will go free.

The verdict Saturday came two thinking about the losses of his days short of the anniversary of the friends and relatives in the initial The verdict Saturday came two Feb. 28 gun battle last year be-Iween agents of the Bureau of Alcohol. Tobacco and Firearms and fol-lowers of self-styled doomsday prophet David Koresh.

Throughout the seven-week trial, defense attorneys had challenged the government's use of force in the case, claiming the Branch Davi-dians had been attacked in their home near Waco by an overzealous

law enforcement agency.
This jury has slowed down the runaway horse," said a defense lawyer. Tim Evans of Fort Worth. "If you don't say 'Whoa' every now and then, we would end up with a paramilitary police state."

Attorney General Janet Reno saw the verdict differently. "It is clear by this verdict that the Jury found that the deaths were not justified," she said in Washington. She had the FBI attempt to end the siege by firing tear gas into the Mount Carmel compound last. April 19. "I have always said that I didn't look at this in terms of vindi-

The defendants — 10 men and a woman — faced the possibility of life in prison without parole if the jury of eight women and four men had convicted them on all counts. Five Branch Davidians were found

President, Hailing Gun Law, Urges Sterner Measures

WASHINGTON - President Bill Clinton, predicting that thou-sands of murders would be pro-vented after limits on handgun sales become law Monday, is urging Congress to pass a "tough and

smart" anti-crime package.

Mr. Clinton, delivering his week-ly radio address Saturday from a police station not far from the U.S. Capitol, noted that the United States for the first time would have nationwide controls on handgin purchases when the law takes ef-

"The law will prevent thousands of handgan murders," Mr. Clinton said. It requires gun sellers to wait five working days before releasing a weapon to a customer to give the police time to conduct background checks.

Congress is expected to pass a crime package this year as public concern grows over violence on America's streets. "We need a new crime bill that is both tough and

smart," the president said. Mr. Clinton favors legislation that would impose the death penalty for killing a police officer and life sentences for people convicted of three violent crimes. He also seeks funding for a 100,000 more local police officers.

guilty of aiding and abetting volun-tary manslaughter of federal offi-cers, which carries a maximum 10what defense lawyers called a vic- year sentence. Two others were convicted of firearms violations.

One freed defendant, Clive Doyle, described his release as "a somewhat hollow victory." With tears streaming down his face, sometimes unable to speak, Mr. Doyle, 52, said he could not help firefight and in the subsequent April 19 fire that destroyed the seet's compound and ended its 51day standoff with federal authorities. Discovered in the ruins were the bodies of Mr. Koresh and about 80 of his followers, including Mr. Doyle's daughter. Shari.

"The Branch Davidians are not anti-government or anti-law en-forcement," said Mr. Doyle, an Australian-born naturalized U.S. citizen. "I'm sorry four agents are dead. Those in charge of that agen-cy are responsible for that."

Woodrow Kendrick, 63, also freed, said through tears that he was "still proud to be a Branch Davidian." He described Mr. Koresh as having "had more compas-sion for all humankind than anyone I have ever met," and that he "loved the children like Christ did 2,000 years ago."

Two other Branch Davidians who were cleared - Ruth Riddle, 30, a Canadian citizen, and Norman Allison 29, who is British were in the United States illegally lation as a drug. and will be deported.

Federal prosecutors spent six weeks and involved 125 witnesses how to proceed because the regulain trying to prove that the federal agents were ambushed by the Branch Davidians and that the sect had prepared a full year for the bloody confrontation. Ray Jahn, the chief prosecutor, said that the factories as an unsafe product. In a move that tobacco con the chief prosecutor, said that the four agents - Steven D. Willis. the first time taken the position Robert Williams, Conway LeBleu and Todd W. McKeehan — "died protecting the constitution they swore to protect."

He said he could not account for the jury's decision, except to suggest that "perhaps they thought the people who died were the actual conspirators and these people were perhaps the tag-alongs."

Asked if the verdict was a statement against the use of excessive force by police agencies, Mr. Jahn replied that "if there was excessive force, that needs to be resolved in the court, not from the barrel of a gun." He went on to thank the agents, "a group of very brave men and women who on Feb. 28 walked into a murderous assault."

The only relative of a slain agent in the courtroom Saturday was Lisa Willis of Houston, the sister of Steven Willis. Testimony showed that Mr. Willis was most likely shot in the head by a Branch Davidian. Brad Eugene Branch, as Mr. Willis crouched behind a van during the

"I think it should have been 100 percent guilty on all counts," she said as she stalked out of the courthouse. . .

The seven convicted defendants all face maximum penalties of 10



Are Cigarettes a Hard Drug?

Ban Is Possible if Their Sale Satisfies Nicotine Addiction

By Philip J. Hilts New York Times Service

WASHINGTON -- The Food and Drug Administration says evidence is mounting that cigarettes are sold to satisfy an addiction and therefore could be subject to regu-

tion of cigarettes by the FDA would probably mean that their sale would be barred in the United In a move that tobacco companies have feared, the FDA has for

that there are grounds to believe that companies manipulate the amount of nicotine in cigarettes to maintain smokers' addictions, and thus cigarettes may be considered drag-delivery devices.

But an executive at R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., David Fishel, denied that the amount of nicotine was increased in cigarette manufac-

The process of making cigarettes involves separating the parts of a tobacco plant into stems, leaves, and flavor and nicotine extracts. The stems and other parts are made into a pulp and rolled into thin sheets before the flavor and nicotine are sprayed onto the sheets. The sheets are shredded and made

House and one in the Senate, intend to hold hearings on the matter, but it is unclear how much sentiment there might be in Consentiment there might be in Congress to take on the powerful tobac-co lobby. Congress is not likely to sented the union, and represented the union authorities with the Communist authorities. consider the issue seriously for some time.

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Mr. Sila-Nowicki was a union ne-

A senior FDA official said: "The impact on society of such a ban would be so great, with the potential for a blesh would be so great, with the potential for a blesh would be so great. all face maximum penames of 10 years in prison and \$250,000 fines.
U.S. District Judge Walter B.
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Smith Jr. said they would be sensing the se

issue. This letter tees up the issue He said that if the agency could

drugs, Dr. David Kessler to Scott the drug provisions" of the law. Ballin, chairman of the Coalition on Smoking or Health, an alliance mean banning any tobacco prodof anti-smoking groups that had ucts that have enough nicotine to petitioned the FDA to regulate cig-be addicting because addictive arettes as drugs.

In the letter. Dr. Kessler said: ardous. "Evidence brought to our attention is accumulating that suggests that cigarette manufacturers may in-

nicotine to cigarettes to deliver specific amounts of nicotine."

for debate."

make a legal finding that this was

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the case, or prove it in court, "it signaled late last week in a letter would have a legal basis on which from the commissioner of food and to regulate these products under

products are considered too haz-

tend that their products contain and Drug Administration has the nicotine to satisfy an addiction on authority to regulate cigarettes the part of some of their customers. without further congressional action, if the facts bear out the argu-"In fact, it is our understanding tion, if the facts bear out the argu-that manufacturers commonly add ment that nicotine levels are being intentionally manipulated by the

Elders Urges Family Planning

WASHINGTON - The surgeon general of the United States, Dr. Joycelyn Elders, says Medicaid must have been developed by "a white male slave owner" because "it fails to provide services to poor women to prevent unwanted pregnancies, and this failure contributes to poverty, ignorance and en-

At the same time Dr. Flders said the government should work closely with churches to improve public health and provide social services to

"our poorest and most helpless citizens." "We always talked about the separation of church and state." Dr. Elders said. "I want to forget about the separation. Let's try to integrate church and state so we can come together and

begin to do things that make a difference to people Dr. Eiders made the comments in a speech at the annual meeting of the National Family Planning and Reproductive Health Association, which represents more than 4,000 family planning clinics.

She elaborated on the comments in an interview. Medicaid was created in 1965 to help finance health care for low-income people. It now serves 33 million Americans. State Medicaid programs generally must cover family planning services and supplies, but many low-income women do not qualify.

Moreover, Dr. Elders said, the eligibility criteria for pregnant women seeking prenatal care and obstetrical services were more liberal than the criteria for those who wanted family planning. "If we really want to do something about illegiti-mate births and unwanted births," she said, "Med-

icaid should support family planning at the same level as prenatal care." "The Medicaid system must have been developed by a white male slave owner." she said, "It

pays for you to be pregnant and have a baby, but it won't pay for much family planning." "White male slave owners wanted a lot of healthy slaves, people to work," she observed. "We don't need slaves any more. We need healthy,

educated, motivated children with hope. We need to really invest in family planning."

A Favor for the White House?

WASHINGTON - A day after acknowledging that he had held an unusual briefing for senior White House officials, the acting head of Resolution Trust Corp. said that he was removing himself from his agency's investigation of a failed Arkansas savings and loan at the center of the inquiry into the Clintons' real estate investments.

An administration official said that Deputy Treasury Secretary Roger C. Altman, who is also the acting head of Resolution Trust Corp., had expressed regret over his briefing of senior White House aides on the agency's investigation into the savings association, Madison Guaranty, and its lawvers and executives.

Madison was owned by James B. McDongal and his wife, Susan, the Clintons' partners in a real estate venture known as Whitewater Development

Under questioning by Senate Republicans, Mr. Altman said he met three weeks ago with the White House counsel, Bernard W. Nussbaum; the deputy chief of staff, Harold M. Ickes; and Margaret Williams, chief of staff for Hillary Rodham Clin-

Mr. Aliman said he had told the White House aides three weeks ago that Resolution Trust was facing an imminent deadline to decide whether it would file any cases against Madison's executives or its lawyers, because the statute of limitations would run out on Feb. 28.

Quote/Unquote

President Bill Clinton on the performance of the American figure skater Nancy Kerrigan: "I thought she was brilliant. I was so proud of the way she sort of shut out all that ridiculous clutter that was around her,"

Away From Politics

 Crinainals increasingly are armed with a gun when
 A man upset over source business dealings with committing a rape, robbery, murder or other vio- his brother fatally shot the brother and an attorney lent crime, the Justice Department says. The per-centage of crimes committed with pistols and re-dispute at a Chicago law office, the police said. volvers rose to 12.7 percent in 1992 from 9.2 percent in 1979, according to a national survey. The number of all violent crimes involving firearms that were reported to the FBI surged 55 percent from 1987 through 1992, to 565,575 from

• A flag was lowered to half-staff at the World Trade Center at 12:18 P.M. on Saturday, the exact time of the bombing a year ago in which six people report on minorities in higher education.

Shree Agrawal left the room and returned with a 22-caliber automatic weapon and then shot the two, the police said.

• Blacks and Hispanics are attending college in increasing numbers, but they are less likely to stay in school and graduate than white students, the American Council on Education says in its annual

Wladyslaw Sila-Nowicki Dies, **Defender of Polish Activists**

WARSAW - Wladysław Sila- years. Nowicki, 80, who was a leading adviser to the Solidarity movement

serving as its chairman for three birthday in 1981 with a performance at New York's Lincoln Cen-

A cavalry officer at the outbreak of World War II and later a memand a lawyer who defended many political prisoners, died Friday, the movement, Mr. Sila-Nowicki PAP news agency reported. Sentenced to death four times by the ing against the Nazis and was twice The FDA suggested that this process could be interpreted as controlling the amount of nicotine controlling the amount of nicotine addiction.

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> Jean Sabion Is Dead at 87, Popular French Crooner CANNES, France (AP) - Jean Sablon, 87, the crooner who made his name in French cabarets and

ter, and gave his farewell concert in 1983 in Rio de Janeiro.

Lore Lorentz, 73. the grande dame of postwar German cabaret. died of heart failure Tuesday after a long illness. Her death followed by a year that of her husband, Kay, with whom she founded the celebrated Düsseldorf Kom(m)ödchen cabaret troupe in 1947. George Tames, 75, who photo-

graphed 11 presidents during near-ly a half-century as a Washington-based photographer for The New York Times, died in Washington

Avery Fisher, 87, an electronics industry pioneer and philanthropist died Saturday in New Milford, Connecticut, of complications from a stroke, Philharmonic Hall in New Milford, Control of the Philharmonic Hall in New York, Philharmonic Hall in New York, Philharmonic Hall in New York, Philamonic Control of the Philamonic Control

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Republicans Say Clinton Is 'Naive' About Russia in Spy Case think, that this is a partnership," he said. "This is a tough rivalry. And that is an he said. the Czech Republic and the Hungarians." had been working for Moscow. Since his arrest, Russian officials had been accusing

WASHINGTON - Leading Republi- after Moscow refused to withdraw him cans attacked President Bill Chinton's poli-voluntarily. The administration had

can presidential nomination, accused Mr. policy in the Kremlin and a slowdown in Clinton of being soft on Mescow in re-Russian economic reforms. sponse to the case of Aldrich Hazen Antes,

that we've had in the past when we've interests in Bosnia. caught them involved in espionage would Senator Richard

Former Defense Secretary Dick Chancy, ed in parliamentary elections in December, who is expected to seek the 1996 Republithe West has faced a more assertive foreign

Relations have also been tested over a CIA officer charged last week with hav- President Boris N. Yeltsin's veto of NATO ing been a double agent since 1985. membership for members of the former "I think a traditional kind of response Soviet bloc and his assertion of Russian

Senator Richard G. Lugar, Republican have been appropriate — 10 send a lot of of Indiana, a member of the Senate Intellithem home, he said in an NBC News gence. Committee, advocated making interview program.

On Friday, the Clinton administration with Russia that are in U.S. interests, in-

important distinction to make."

Senator Mitch McConnell of Kentucky. case on Russia as naive on Sunday after the pressed for action after the arrest Monday after the arrest last week of a Central Intelligence of Mr. Ames, a former head of the Soviet Agency officer accused of being a double counterintelligence branch.

Ever since Russian reformers were routed a gent.

Senator Mitch McConnell of Kentucky, the senior Republican on the Senate sub-committee that overseas Russian aid and a co-sponsor of this year is 22.5 billion aid contained in the senior Republican on the Senate sub-committee that overseas Russian aid and a co-sponsor of this year is 22.5 billion aid contained in the senior Republican on the Senator Mitch McConnell of Kentucky. committee that overseas Russian aid and a package, said it was time to "take a good hard look" at whether it made sense 10 send U.S. taxpayer aid to Russia.

"Maybe that money would be better spent in some of these countries under Russian dominance," he said on an ABC News interview program.

Mr. Cheney, who has set up a political action committee in a prelude to the expected White House run, termed the administration "naive" about what was going on in Russia and said it should pursue U.S.

He Worked for Us' Lee Hockstader of The Washington Post reported from Moscow: The chief of the Russian armed forces

think that's a fair statement."

general staff said publicly over the weekend that Mr. Ames had been spying for defense and political-security officials. "He worked there and worked for us." said Lieutenant General Mikhail Kolesni-

On Friday, the Clinton administration with Russia that are in U.S. interests, increased on the consider our decision not to the State Department as Moscow's chief. "But we have to get over the idea, I

Asked whether he thought Mr. Clinton Washington of overdramatizing the case. had been "soft" on Russia in the context of the Ames case, Mr. Chency replied: "I without denying that Mr. Ames had be-trayed U.S. secrets.

It was not clear how General Kolesni-

kov, as a military man, would have firsthand knowledge of sensitive espionage activities carried out by the Russian Security Ministry — or its predecessor, the KGB security service. In the past, there has been considerable tension between the Russian

Over the weekend, a spokesman for the Russian intelligence service - another kov at a news conference. "He defended KGB successor agency - repeated re-our interests because he exposed spies who marks by Russian diplomats that Moscow were pumping Russian secrets to the United States."

marks by Russian diplomats that Moscow would soon retaliate by expelling an Americal States. ican intelligence official from Moscow.

UN to Risk Bolder Stance on Aid Convoys

By John Pomfret

Washington Post Service SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — In an important policy shift designed to bolster the resurgent United Nations operation in Bosnia, the commander of UN forces in Bosnia has decided to move relief convoys through the country without asking permission from battling factions, UN officials said

Sunday. The first important test of the new policy will occur Monday when UN relief convoys are scheduled to travel from Metkovic in Croatia up a long-obstructed road through Mostar and Jablanica to

Sarajevo. UN officials said, however, that a second test, the movement of UN aid convoys across Sarajevo's battle-scarred Bridge of Brotherbood and Unity, which connects Serbian-held territory with land controlled by the Muslims, would probably be postponed because Serbian Army officers have warned UN aid workers that they will

the bridge.

Under the new guidelines, UN officials will notify the warring sides that they plan to take convoys across their lines but no longer will they allow the convoys to be turned back. The decision, made by Sir Michael Rose, the British lieutenant general commanding the UN forces, highlights the increasingly aggressive line that General Rose has taken since he arrived in Bosnia

more than a month ago. Still, the change in a UN policy, which previously sought to placate rival factions by allowing them al-most complete freedom to decide which convoys went where, will come as a shock to Bosnia's warring bands and could prove danger-

ous for the UN operation. Indeed, at a meeting on Sunday afternoon in Lukavica Barracks, from where Serbian forces have guided their 22-month-old siege of Sarajevo, Serbian officers warned

shoot at convoys trying to pass over the Bosnian Serbs on a collision vilian traffic. Then General Soubirthebridge.

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ou's office issued a contradictory

"The Serbs told us there is no way we're going across," a UN offi-cial said. "We said that under the new rules we didn't need their approval and that we were simply notifying them. They said they would shoot."

General Rose could call on North Atlantic Treaty Organiza-tion planes if his convoys were blocked. The UN Security Council approved the use of "necessary force" to deliver humanitarian aid in Bosnia as far back as 1992, but so far it has never been invoked.

UN officers in Sarajevo appeared split between those like General Rose who is pushing the bolder approach and Brigadier General André Soubirou of France, commander of the Saraje-vo sector, who favors the old UN

General Rose's headquarters said first that the Bridge of Broth-

ou's office issued a contradictory announcement, saying the bridge would be open only for civilian

"We are a little confused here." said one UN aid official.

■ Rose Seeks More Troops

A Muslim-Croatian truce appeared shaky on Sunday, adding weight to a plea by the United Nations commander in Bosnia-Herzegovina for more troops to back it up. Reuters reported from

General Rose said the cease-fire and efforts to negotiate a peace settlement could fail unless the West committed more forces. "People here have really had enough of this senseless killing," he

General Rose said he wanted 3,000 to 5,000 more UN peacekeeping troops as quickly as possi-

UN aid workers not to try to cross erhood and Unity would be opened the Sarajevo bridge, again putting Monday for relief convoys and ciring Muslim and Croatian forces. SPY: Schoolmates Recall Accused CLA Agent as Being 'Witty,' Not 'Wily'

Rosario Ames chided her husband after he admitted his reluctance to go out in the rain. High school classmates were so impressed by Ricky Ames's cleverness that they voted him "wittiest" during senior year. The black-andwhite photo illustrating this award shows Ricky Ames hamming it up, hand clutching his belly

and face scrunched up in a huge guffaw.

The criminal complaint against Mr. Ames and his wife notes that a northwest Washington mailbox he allegedly marked with chalk as a signal to KGB handlers was code-named "S.S.

"He traveled with this set that was a combination of artsy-crafty and intellectual," recalled Michael Horwatt, an attorney who was a highschool chum. "They liked the game of cleverness. They had a touch of smugness about

Herb Erb was stunned to learn that the Aldrich Hazen Ames making headlines was the Ricky Ames he used to pal around with.

I mean, he never struck me as the wily kind," he said. "I thought he was going to be a thespian. He had more of an artistic bent than a bureaucratic bent. I wouldn't have pictured him working in an organization as highly structured

Rachel Ames was described as a woman of extraordinary integrity, a doting mother and a beloved teacher at McLean High School. "He was the apple of her eye, really," recalled a family friend, Jane Wilhelm. "I think it might

kill her to know this if she were still alive." Mr. Ames was a second-generation spy for the Central Intelligence Agency, the only son of a history professor recruited by the agency in the 1950s. Carleton Ames soon traded his ivory-tower life in Wisconsin for a dangerous and exotic posting in newly independent Burma. Ricky moved with his parents and his two

younger sisters to Rangoon when he was 10.

Mrs. Wilhelm, now 80, can still see him all spiffed up for his first day of school at the new British academy there. Mr. Wilhelm was enrolling her own three children that day. She and Rachel Ames became lifelong friends until Mrs. Ames, by then a widow, died of a heart attack in

"Carleton was a very handsome man, tall, with a beautiful mane of gray hair," recalled Mrs. Wilhelm, who later became the assistant principal at McLean High and got Mrs. Ames

Of more than a dozen former classmates, her teaching job there when the family relo-friends and distant relatives, most had vivid memories not of Ricky Ames, but of his moth-modest brick Cape Cod across the street from

Others also remembered Carleton Ames as an imposing, somewhat dashing figure. It was an open secret that he was a CIA agent. There

was something else Carleton Ames could not hide very well either: his alcoholism. Mrs. Wilhelm and several other longtime family friends acknowledged this. Carleton Ames was known to sometimes go on binges and vanish. It was not something the glib Ricky Ames was given to talking about,

"His mother was generally viewed as a saint," said one former friend. "She went through hell."

The friend remembered someone telling him that Carleton Ames "would kind of disappear off the radar screen."

"Mrs. Ames would take solace in the fact that, wherever he was, the CIA would find him." the friend said. Still, Carleton Ames evidently provided

something of a role model for Ricky, who, like his father, earned a college degree in history, and, like his father, joined the CIA. "Ricky never had any job except the CIA his whole life," Mrs. Wilhelm said,

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Alexander V. Rutskoi, the former Russian vice president, who was among those freed from prison on a parliamentary annesty, leaving his apartment Sunday to go for a walk with his son and his dog.

RUSSIA: Khasbulatov, Out of Prison, Quits Politics

Continued from Page 1

"not seeking revenge. He is a realist and is sure of himself."

Mr. Fyodorov said he expected Mr. Rutskoi to make some statement in a couple of weeks, after he has had a chance to assess the new economic and political climate.

Since the October uprising, Russians have elected a new parliament dominated by Communists and ultranationalists as opposed to many of Mr. Yeltsin's political and eco-nomic reforms as Mr. Rutskoi and other rebels were.

At the same time, Mr. Yeltsin himself appears to be moving toward more centrist positions, including softening economic reform and reasserting Russia's interests more assertively overseas. The leading opposition politician is now Vladinir V. Zhirinovsky, an ultranationalist who also intends to ident in 1996

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B Y now most readers of serious fiction know the unusual his-

tory of Henry Roth's "Call It Sleep," arguably one of the half-dozen best American novels of the

20th century. Almost forgotten for

decades after it appeared in 1934, it was reprinted and acclaimed as a

classic in 1964 and has sold over a

million copies in the 30 years since.

Written with an ecstatic autobio-

graphical intensity, "Call It Sleep"

portrays the terror and cariosity of

a young boy growing up on the tough immigrant streets of Browns-ville and the Lower East Side of

New York just before World War I. Roth's difficulties as a writer af-

ter "Call It Sleep" were legendary. He came to feel that he should have

taken up the thread of the young

boy's story, pursuing the personal vein his talent demanded. Instead

he joined the Communist Party and

tried to write proletarian fiction, struggling with panic, self-hatred, and depression until he abandoned

The rediscovery of "Call It Sleep" propelled Roth to give up his hard life as a waterfowl farmer in Maine,

to move to New Mexico and sporad-

writing entirely.

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porters when he emerged from his could not bear to authorize the recentral Moscow apartment build-ing briefly Sunday to walk his dog. and pogroms." His deputy ended

headed the ultranationalist National Salvation Front, said that the freed men were "not interested in bringing political strife to Russia beyond legitimacy."

the political situation," he said. He said he intended to take some

Mr. Yeltsin had appealed to the prosecutor general, Alexei Kazanported Mr. Yeltsin, who appointed him after the October uprising, the

months ago seemed to have won a final, if bloody, struggle, with op-ponents who had sought to derail his reforms and force him out of the presidency. On Saturday they "They intend to work to stabilize walked free, courtesy of the new parliament and the new. Yeltsindrafted constitution, both installed time and size up the current situa-tion before deciding on his political and referendum that the Russian and referendum that the Russian leader had hoped would usher in a

more cooperative era. Mr. Yeltsin has made no direct signing the official papers. But Mr. and his advisers seemed in disarray Kazannik replied that while he supabout how to respond. Even after Mr. Yeltsin's bitterest foes had been freed, his advisers were bick-Russian Constitution barred any ering about who was responsible impering with the amnesty. Mr. and whether the amnesty decree

Plan Seeks To Contain 'Outlaw' **Nations**

The Associated Press WASHINGTON - The U.S. national security adviser, W. Anthony Lake, has laid out a plan for "dual containment" of Iraq and Iran and their hostility to the Unit-

ed States. He calls them "outlaw" and backlash" states, along with

Cuba, North Korea and Libya. But Mr. Lake makes a distinction between Saddam Hussein's Iraq and the fundamentalist Musim government of Iran in an article appearing Monday in the quarterly Foreign Affairs. He says the Clinton administration supports Iraqi exiles, who want to overthrow Mr. Saddam. With Iran, he foresees the

possibility of better relations.
"In Iraq, the regime is responsible for both war crimes and crimes against humanity, a regime whose invasion of Kuwait and gassing of its own people have rendered it an international renegade," he wrote. He also condemns "outlaw behavior" by Iran, saying it "is the foremost sponsor of terrorism and

assassination worldwide." But he "We remain ready for an authoritative dialogue in which we will raise aspects of Iranian behavior

that cause us so much concern." The Clinton administration "is not confronting a blatantly aggres- \$ sive state that invaded and occu-pied a weaker neighbor," he says. Mr. Lake lays out different ways of dealing with the two countries.

In a swipe at former Presidents Ronald Reagan and George Bush, he recalled that they tried to build

up "moderates" in Iran. "These same 'moderates' are re-

sponsible for the very policies we find so objectionable," he wrote.

He said Iran wanted to dominate the Gulf. To prevent that, he noted cooperation by the Clinton administration with allies to keep materials for chemical and nuclear weapons out of Iranian hands. It also keeps watch to prevent Iran from Another Yeltsin foe who was mestied, Ilya Konstantinov, who ended the ultranationalist Nationalist Nat

> He calls containment of Iran a harder job because some countries want to deal with it and there are no United Nations Security Council resolutions against Iran as there

are against Iraq.

The international community is sufficiently alarmed by Mr. Sad-dam's behavior, he says, to support Washington's insistence on full compliance of sanctions imposed three years ago, after Iraq's inva-sion of Kuwait.

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ically to begin writing again. The results were spotty until 1979, when he embarked on a huge autobio-graphical novel called "Mercy of a Rude Stream." It was never intended to appear in his lifetime but now, the first of six completed volumes comes before us, just as the author turns 88. "Mercy of a Rude Stream" is less a sequel to "Call It Sleep" than a dits from the players. continuing assault on the same auto-

biographical terrain. On the surface the family in "Mercy of a Rude Stream" is the same as in "Call It Sleep": the sensi-tive, clever, easily frightened child,

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secretary, is reading "Broken Lives: Separation and Divorce in England, 1660-1857" by Lawrence Stone. "The book is a riveting and im-

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the domineering, ineffectual father given to towering rages, the sensu-ous, over-protective mother whose utes to his wife, diary notations, or enveloping love makes it harder for

her son to grow up. Yet the picture
has subtly changed, along with
Roth's fictional technique.
The key to this change is not simply that the protagonist is older but that Roth has found another way of fictionalizing the past. Though "Call It Sleep" was also a memory novel, Roth shaped its every detail around the consciousness of the child. Roth later renounced

emist In the late 1970s, Roth devel-oped a more detached, more jagged approach to his life, reshaping his memories yet also interrupting them with concerns of the moment. This postmodern approach breaks up the unity of the narration, undercuts its verisimilitude and serves it up in beautifully crafted fragments and quick glimpses.

Roth's interpolations are cast as extended footnotes to the passage he's retyping. These comments return obsessively to two concerns, the problem of remembering, of restoring the lost plenitude of the past, and the protracted anguish of his writing career, which he blames on the distorted development of his deeply conflicted personality. He mes his past, broods over it, "to

this method as too Joycean or modof words and stories, is no Romantic myth of the artist's calling but a Lear-like work about an old man remembering. It turns on a mordant speech by Cardinal Wolsey in Shakespeare's "Henry VIII," after sea of glory," with the wreckage of wrote this for The Washington Post.

make dying easier."

old age, which has left him, "weary and old with service, to the mercy/ of a rude stream that must for ever

hide me." The rude stream of course is time, the vagaries of fortune. Roth now feels that it has been genuinely merciful, allowing him finally to overcome his self-contempt and piece together these remote, indeli-ble memories. He has not lost his talent for vivid description. In recapturing fragments of his own past, he also brings back a lost world — the streets, tenements, schools, parks, and trolley cars of Jewish and Irish Harlem 80 years ago, as well as a boisterous immigrant family straight off the boot.

Like a man who has stared too long at the sun, the writer is ob-sessed with the enigma of his life, especially his failure to develop from the bright promise of his first book. This is partly a diagnostic work, a case study cast as personal history, with a journal of explanations cutting across the pages of a novel. More discontinuous, less gripping than "Call It Sleep," it is nonetheless an essential pendant to it. That the book exists at all is a "Morcy of a Rude Stream," it. That the book exists at all is a though it dwells on the boy's love miracle. By returning to literature and resuming his story in old age. Roth has wrested an unlikely trophy from the chutches of unhappi-

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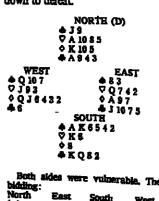
players were split down the middle: four bid the slam and went down, easily if both black suits divide 3-2, and there are some slight extra chances. This makes it slightly

bid as an artificial game-force; and Like everyone else, he then went four diamonds was a Blackwood down to defeat.

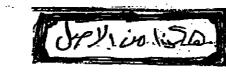
East and West were Geir Helgemo and Tor Heiness of Norway, who were en route to a convincing It is not easy to decide whether who were en route to a convincing North-South should bid six clubs victory. Helpess led the diamond on the diagramed deal, and the queen, winning the first trick, and players were solit down the middle: continued with a second diamond. South was forced to ruff, and the and other four rested in four hand fell apart when the trumps spades. Twelve tricks can be made failed to break evenly. The result was down two, and a gain of nine imps for the Norwegians.

Andrew Robson of Britain actuworse than 50 percent, and in this ally had a chance to make six clubs. situation one needs slightly better. The opening lead was the heart than that to justify the attempt.

Cohen held the South hand, playing with David Berkowitz of Old Tappan. New Jersey, and bid discard his diamond loser on a six clubs by the sequence shown. heart winner in dummy. But he One diamond was required, since thought it necessary to preserve the one club would have been strong heart entry in his hand, and won and artificial; the two-diamond re- the first trick with the heart ace.



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The Massacre at Hebron

The terrible slaughter at Hebron in the among aggrieved Palestinians, with all too West Bank is being attributed by Israeli officials to one deranged man. But the Americanborn doctor whose attack led to the death of more than 40 Muslims and the wounding of perhaps 170 others, while he perhaps acted alone, acted in a political context created by others who were not deranged. The broad context was one of an occupation that rose from a deep hostility between Arabs and Israelis and has been sustained by their mutual inability to find a way to live side by side.

The narrower context arose from the Israeli government's failure to control the proven menace of armed settlers determined to defy their own government's reach for peace. This is the lesson of this awful incident: not that one crazed Jewish settler did it but that the supposedly responsible authorities on both sides failed to do everything they could to prevent it. For instance, the Israeli government might have taken earlier some of the steps it began taking after the killing to better police the West Bank settlers. Friday's slaughter differs only in degree

from the violence that Israelis and Palestinians have been dealing to each other for decades. It will no doubt stoke further rage

predictable and grisly consequences. Yet like the blast that killed 68 civilians in Sarajevo last month, it has the potential — by the media-multiplied shock of the death toll — to alter the conduct of the conflict of which it is a part. If properly exploited, the incident could conceivably rescue violence from the deadly routine of another "cycle" and summon political leaders to review their approach to peace bargaining. The Hebron crime is a glimpse of a future that neither Israelis nor Palestinians can possibly want to taste and share.

President Bill Clinton responded with a call to Israelis and Palestinians to resume their peace talks promptly in Washington and to stay "in continuous session until their work is completed." Both accepted. At too slow a pace, they have been lighting out details of the agreement for limited Palestinian autonomy and Israeli withdrawal that they signed in Washington last fall. Hebron underlines the urgency. An agreement would not directly touch the site of the latest crime, but it would provide Israelis and Palestinians an essential demonstration that their fate is in the hands of political leaders, not murderers.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

In Mexico, a Healthy Turn

Mexican state of Chiapas, where government and guerrilla negotiators seem to have

reached agreements on several local issues. Even more important for the rest of Mexico is another set of talks proceeding more quietly between the country's main political parties. The subject is how to make this year's presidential elections fairer and more believable

than the fraud-ridden exercises of the past. A major breakthrough on this front could come as soon as Monday, when the parties meet again in Mexico City. But that is only likely to happen if the ruling party's presidential candidate, Luis Donaldo Colosio Murrieta, actively aligns himself with the cause of electoral reform.

The two sets of talks - Chiapas and Mexico City - are linked. Electoral reform had been swept off the political agenda until armed Zapatista guerrillas burst into several Chiapan towns on Jan. 1 demanding national as well as local changes. When the government treated this as a purely local uprising. national opposition parties took up some of the Zapatista electoral demands as their own.

Alarmed by displays of broad public sympathy for the rebel program, the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI. abruptly softened its anti-reform stance. The first result was an informal pact between all the main parties late last month. Now, the opposition parties are pressing for further changes and for formal codification of what has been agreed into enforceable laws.

The PRI has monopolized national power since it was formed by the victorious generals of the Mexican Revolution in 1928. The last presidential election, in 1988, was marred by lost ballots, mysteriously stalled computers and doubt about whether the PRI candidate, Carlos Salinas de Gortari, had actually won. Since then, Mr. Salinas has strengthened the PRI and cleaned up some of the most flagrant abuses.

But as the current presidential campaign began, the old unreformed and increasingly embarrassing system creaked back to life. Without benefit of primaries or any other democratic instrument, Mr. Salinas person-

ally decreed Mr. Colosio as his chosen successor. Though the automatic front-runner, the PRI candidate has no independent mandate of his own, not a happy situation for him or one likely to promote public trust in the political system.

As Mexico's parties work out the mechani-cal details of electoral reform, the most constructive role for the Clinton administration would be to make clear Washington's preference for a campaign free of intimidation and a ballot count free of fraud.

The main actors in this drama are the Mexicans themselves. A number of them, including Mr. Salinas, and his peace negotiator in Chiapas, Manuel Camacho Solis, have risen admirably to the challenge. In fact, Mr. Camacho, who was passed over for the PRI presidential nomination, has thoroughly stolen the lime-light from the official nominee. Mr. Colosio.

Mr. Colosio can grab it back, and establish some independent credibility, by strongly and publicly identifying himself with the cause of radical democratic reform.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

These Fallen Journalists

The murder of journalists has become a global plague. At least 56 journalists were killed last year while gathering news, including nine in Algeria, seven in Moscow, four in Turkey and three in Angola.

Within the past 13 months, five journalists died while on duty for The Associated Press, the greatest toll in so short a period in the

agency's 146-year history.

Why the escalation? One reason is that the rules have changed. In earlier wars, belligerents generally tolerated correspondents, who were normally unarmed and plainly identified. Now journalists are not only exposed to fire but deliberately targeted, as in Bosnia, or

taken hostage, as in Beirut. This happens in the United States, too. Two years ago in Queens. New York, a crusading journalist, Manuel de Dios Unanue, was gunned down by a contract killer who, under orders from a Colombian drug cartel, silenced the former editor of New York's leading

Spanish-language daily, El Diario-La Prensa. The proper response is for governments and press organizations to clamor for the

killers' prosecution. That was possible in Mr. de Dios's case but is not always feasible elsewhere. The AP staff members were killed in turbulent circumstances in Somalia, Afghanistan. South Africa and in a battle between Georgian and Abkhazian soldiers in the former Soviet Union.

But where killers are beyond the reach of justice, the memory of the dead can be kept alive. A recent conference commemorated the death of four journalists in Mogadishu last July. All were killed by a mob because they were foreign journalists.

One of the victims was Dan Eldon, a 22year-old Reuters photographer. A selection of his evocative pictures of Somalia is now on display at the Columbia University School of International and Public Affairs, in New York. There is as yet no single place where the

names and work of journalists like Dan Eldon can be preserved; perhaps it is time to consider such a memorial to those who have given their lives while recording the bravery and follies of the human race.

-THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Other Comment

Let There Be No More Hebrons

The critical task facing Israeli and Palestinian authorities now is to use every means at their disposal to try to make the latest terrorist outrage that has occurred in the long war between their two peoples the last.

It is vital that the political fanatics, the religious zealors, the armed lunatics on both sides be disarmed and watched closely, not simply because the delicate peace process must be defended but, fundamentally and imperatively, to prevent any more innocent blood from being shed.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's government, condemning the killings in the strongest terms, has taken an important step to tighten what clearly were inadequate controls over those Israelis who have made no secret of their fierce opposition to

peace agreement with the Palestinians. President Bill Clinton announced soon after that Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization had agreed to move their talks from Egypt back to Washington, and to intensify the negotiations in hope of reaching a prompt agreement for the first phase of Palestinian interim self-rule. The peace process, in short, won't be sidetracked by the butchery in Hebron. Aiding that decision may have been the good-faith offer from Israel to compensate

the families of the mosque casualties. But the horror of the Hebron massacre, like the horror of earlier wanton terrorist killings that have taken lives on both sides, won't soon be forgotten. The job of the peacemakers, more urgent now than ever, is to strive to cut loose from the legacy of hatred and distrust that these incidents represent.

— Las Angeles Times.



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May We First Mourn the Dead?

WASHINGTON — The internal demons of Baruch Goldstein, the Israeli settler who massacred doz ens of Palestinians in Hebron on Friday, are beyond our reach or understanding. They died with Mr. Goldstein. But the spore of those demons lives on in the political uses that others would make of Mr. Goldstein's crime against humanity.

The blood had not been scrubbed from the floor of the Ibrahim Mosque in Hebron before members of Kach, the racist anti-Arab movement founded by Rabbi Meir Ka-hane, rushed to tell interviewers that

massacre, bureaucrats and politicians put their own needs above the horrors visited on victims and their families.

Reacting to the Hebron

Mr. Goldstein's massacre was an act of valor. The killings were necessary to derail a peace agreement that would be fatal for Israel if carried through, a Kach member told CNN.

Modern atrocities are followed by such electronic rituals. Today Jews in Kach tell us that their holy cause justifies the destruction of innocent bystanders in great numbers, echoing the jihad mentality of the Muslims who bombed the World Trade Center in New York a year ago.

Vengeance and justice are mine, say Kach and Islamic Jihad in the

same breath. The initial reports of Mr. Goldstein's actions make the Brooklyn-born physician sound as twisted and internally angry as the suicide bombers of Hezbollah. In the special hell dead terrorists should oc-

cupy, they can compare notes.
Invariably, what Mr. Goldstein and the Hezbollah bombers, the Serb militiamen who cut Croatian throats in the name of their Orthodox Christian religion and other terrorist-fanatics do is to pour out a lifetime of personal anger and frustration into acts they believe will have broad political effect. The bystanders they kill and main are mere statistics in the box

score of justice they believe they must write in blood. In Israel, anonymous callers told Israel army radio that the Hebron killings were revenge for Rabbi Kahane's assassination by a Muslim By Jim Hoagland

gunman in New York in 1990. But the motivations and needs of political leaders and the societies they represent are far removed from the feelings of powerlessness and an-ger that usually spark individual ter-rorist outrages. Such acts rarely have the larger political impact that their perpetrators and supporters intend. The only lasting meaning of these acts lies in the lives wasted and shattered in the fire of revenge that acts

of terrorism express and stoke. Mr. Goldstein's murder spree will have only one immediate, sure consequence: It will cause the death of more Jews in the occupied territories. And those revenge killings by Palestinians will in time spawn new Gold-steins in what the diplomats chilling-

spokesmen for Kach today (and for Islamic Jihad tomorrow) demonstrate anew that any event, however irrational and tragic, can be exploitirrational and tragic, can be exploited by those interested only in their own agenda and version of the truth. These are good deaths, the spokesmen say: They can be put to our political use.

This is pathology on parade.

The politicians and diplomats who are the ultimate targets of the

"continuing the peace process."

That is a rational, efficient response for a U.S. diplomat trying to help engineer a settlement in the Middle East. But I suspect that if Barnch Goldstein had showed up at the Ibrahim Mosque with roses in-stead of an M-16 assault rifle, the State Department also would have reacted with a statement about the need to "continue the peace process."

The bureaucracy has its own needs. Evident in the statement on Hebron is a policymaker's horror over the potential impact of this event on diplomacy. Lacking is a considered reflection on the personal horrors visited on the victims and their families.
Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin

was also predictable in his reaction. His denunciation of this "loathsome criminal act" distanced the Israeli government and the Israeli nation

from what Mr. Rabin called "crazed actions of disturbed individuals." Palestinian spokesmen immediately cited the Hebron massacre as proof of the horrors of Israeli occu-

Hebron are pieces on a chessboard of revenge and maneuver. Their lives cannot be restored or mended by a peace process or any other process. Their lives have been destroyed by an anger that happened to catch them at the wrong moment. They deserve our grief, not our calculation.

ly call the "spiral of violence."

The ritualistic reactions of

who are the ultimate targets of the Hebron massacre or the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 respond with their own rituals, denying that ter-rorism will intimidate them. Secretary of State Warren Christopher immediately expressed horror over the terrorism in Hebron and asserted that it underscored the need for

pation and as reason for the Israelis to make greater concessions in their negotiations with Yasser Arafat. Otherwise, the peace process must stop, the Palestinians maintained. For Mr. Goldstein, his supporters and to many others, the supporters

and too many others, the victims in

The Washington Post.



Stand Against This Climate of Hatred

By Michael Lerner

N EW YORK — The murder of more than 40 Palestinians at prayer in a mosque in the West Bank town of Hebron on Friday cannot be dismissed

Bank town of Hebron on Friday cannot be dismissed as the action of a psychopath and nothing more.

Yes, Baruch Goldstein, a religiously observant Yeshiva University graduate who was armed with an automatic rifle, was crazy. But his craziness mirrors a climate of hatred nurtured by Jews of the far right.

Threatened with the possibility of peace, a growing number of far-right Jews in America and Israel have talked as if a new Holocaust might occur unless the Israeli-Palestiman peace accord was scrapped.

Last month, many Orthodox congregations in New

Last month, many Orthodox congregations in New York held a rally to "support the settlers," precisely when settlers called for violent acts and civil war to subvert the peace process. And the Likud party says that if it wins the next election, it will not honor accords exchanging land for peace reached by Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's government.

We in the Jewish religious peace movement are often called traitors; our lives have been threatened. Bombs have been placed near Peace Now and the New Israel Fund offices, and my magazine, Tikkun,

has received bomb threats.

The climate of hatred and violence directed at the peacemakers and peace supporters has virtually silenced those in the religious community who believe that the accords should be enthusiastically embraced.

We frequently hear violent language from some in the Orthodox community and from like-minded non-Orthodox - language that insists that Palestinians in particular and Arabs in general can never be trusted, are not fully human and do not deserve the same right of national self-determination that the Jews fought for in creating Israel.

Attending a Purim celebration in an Orthodox syna-gogue Thursday night, I overheard congregants dising how they were financing a project in West Bank settlements whose aim was to strengthen the resolve to resist the peace process.

Some Orthodox Jews have cheered West Bank terrorism against Palestinian civilians and some call Baruch Goldstein a martyr.

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Haruch Goldstein a martyr.

Many far-right lews, raised on a diet of Holocanst stories and anti-Arab racism, are determined to show that Jews can be powerful—even if that power can be exercised only against an unamed and essentially defenseless Palestinian population. They do not recognize that the Palestinians have been tile victims of a harsh

military occupation for 27 years.

President Bill Clinton acted wisely in inviting the

Washington; to their credit, they accepted.

Unless Prime Minister Rabin acts quarkly to extend Palestinian self-rule throughout the West Bank and quarantines West Bank settless (and some restrictions in settlers freedom of movement were announced Sunday), he will give them hope that they can derail the peace process through further

murderous actions.

American Jews who wish to dissociate themselves American Jews who wish to dissociate inconserves from the extremists who consistently ignore Torah teachings about campathy must mast that the Israeli Army disarm all West Bank and Gaza settlers, and not just extremists. It is, also, imaginable that those arms, if not used against Palestinian civilians, might be aimed at the Israeli Army as it enforces the

Religious Jews should present their to leave the West Bank or prepare to live as a minority in another people's country, reconciling themselves with a popu-lation that is properly indignant at the violence and oppression it has suffered.

American Jews can join with Mr. Rabin in expressing shame, as he did to Yasser Andre.
We need to feel shame not only over this massacre but over the systematic masse of Judaism and Jewish suffering to justify racist and oppressive treatment.

The writer is editor of Tildus, a Jewish journal of apinion. He contributed this comment to The New York Times.

Europe, China and East Asia: Growing Closer Through Trade

BELING — Europe must put a higher priority on East Asia. Rapid economic growth there has provided the world economy with a powerful shot in the arm and radically altered the balance of world economic power. The European Union is Europe has been increasing its presence in other Asian markets. Our Pacific-Asia trade is growing much faster than our Atlantic trade. In 1992, for the first time, we traded

more with East Asia than with the United States, Still we have far to go. China's economy is now the 10th largest in the world (using marketchange rates). The International Monetary Fund reckons that if China. Hong Kong and Taiwan continue to grow at a 10 percent yearly rate until the year 2000, their economies will be twice as large, in real terms, as the Japanese economy, three times as large as that of Germany and slightly

larger than the U.S. economy.

The unreliability of such extrapolations aside, the question of integrating China into the multilateral trading system is clearly urgent. The European Union has unequivocally welcomed the applications of China and Taiwan to join the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

These are real negotiations. Membership in GATT or the World Trade Organization (which will settle disputes between GATT members after it opens its offices in Geneva next year) is no sinecure; nor is it impossi-

marketing and distribution.

nations to the producing nations.

dropped to the bottom of the list.

By Leon Brittan

The writer, trade commissioner of the European Union, is in Beijing for EU-China talks, and will be meeting with Foreign Minister Wu Yi.

world economy and of the applicants. We will do all we can to allow China and Taiwan to join the World Trade Organization this year. But China must do more than half the work if we are to meet this target.

Chinese membership must be on a basis that gives full credit for reforms already accomplished. But it will be necessary for China to maintain the pace of reform (while guarding against market disruption) until it

bly difficult. If the terms are right, early membership for China and Taiwan would be in the interest of the quire agreement, not only with China but with all our trading partners. These include acceptable rules on trade and the environment. A consensus will have to be hammered out in dialogue between governments as well as between industries. Later, the even more contentious issues of the relationship between trade and competition policy and trade and social policies will need to be tackled.

We should make it clear to China

do not want to replace the ideological conflicts of the Cold War with a fresh battle between East and West over matters including democracy and human rights. There must, however, he frank dialogue on these issues.

The European Commission is and investment flows between Europe and China and the other countries of East Asia. Not so long ago we had no permanent representations in East Asia. Today we have six, and this year we will be opening a seventh in Hanoi. The main drive will come from the private sector.

Our responsibility is to encourage, advise and warn; to engage in negotiation on issues requiring action by a third country (negotiating a better reg-

niatory environment for our business operators in East Asia, for example); and to provide technical assistance We are setting up business infor-

mation centers to com work of European chambers of commerce. In Europe we are encouraging the establishment of networks of companies and industrial associations for lobbying and promotional work in East Asia.

There is still a long way to go. But one thing is sure: Successful negotia-tion of Chinese participation in the world trading system will be good for China. It will also boost European efforts to grow closer to China and to East Asia as a whole.

International Herald Tribune.

- with a water When Spies Owed Fealty to More Than Their Banks

P ARIS — One can argue that nations get the traitors they deserve, but that makes for a sorry reflection on the United States today. Its past spies and traitors were a considerably better class of peo-ple than the newly arrested CIA official, Aldrich Ames, if what is said about him is true.

America's "atomic spies" of the 1940s, Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, were pious Communists of an age, origin and class for which communism had become a substitute for

Drugs: Time for Legalization

Editor's note: Five years after President George Bush declared war on drugs, Latin American intellectuals are starting to say that the emperor

Critics charge that the war has not dented the flow of cocaine and

marijuana to U.S. streets and that drug majias are richer than ever.

Taking a radically new tack, Gabriel Garcia Marquez, Colombia's Nobel

Prize-winning novelist, has written a manifesto calling for controlled,

worldwide legalization.

First published in Spain's Cambio 16 magazine, and translated here by

Edith Grossman, the manifesto has drawn in recent weeks the signatures of 2,000 Latin intellectuals — from leftists who believe that prohibition is not the best way to fight addiction, to rightists who argue that bullets cannot break the laws of supply and demand.

By Gabriel García Márquez

D ROHIBITION has made the drug trade more attractive and profit-

able, encouraging criminality and corruption at all levels.

And yet the United States behaves as if it were not aware of this fact.

Colombia, despite limited resources and thousands of casualties, has

eradicated numerous gangs and filled its prisons with drug criminals. At

least four of the most important capos are behind bars, and the most important one of all is at bay.

problem obtaining their daily supply — something that is possible only because of much larger and more efficient internal networks for

Given this situation, the drug polemic must not continue to be caught

between war and permissiveness, but should grab the bull by the horns at

last and focus on the ways in which legalization can be administered.

This means putting an end to the self-seeking, pernicious, useless war

the consuming countries have inflicted on us, and confronting the drug

problem throughout the world as a fundamental ethical and political

question that can be defined clearly only by an international agree-

And, of course, serious commitments will be needed by the consuming

For it surely would not be just if those of us who suffered the terrible

consequences of the war were then left without the benefits of peace.

In other words, if what happened to Nicaragua were to happen to us: It was the top priority worldwide during the war, now, in peace, it has

The New York Times.

ment, with the United States on the front lines.

In the United States, however, 20 million drug addicts have no

By William Pfaff

religion. They went bravely, uncompromisingly, to the electric chair, as Saint Lawrence went to the grill in the 3d century, from essentially parallel motivations. Before and during the war, Alger Hiss, Noel Field, Harry Dexter White

— if indeed they were spies, as al-leged — and Whittaker Chambers and Elizabeth Bentley, who certainly were, belonged to a Depression gen-eration convinced that capitalism had failed and Soviet communism was the future, and that to spy for the Soviet Union was to serve mankind.

The British spies of the same period either believed in communism and a golden socialist future, or were in revolt against the class obsession of British society. In any case, they believed they were responding to an interest larger than their self-interest. Donald clean, Guy Burgess, George Blake, Sir Anthony Bhint, even the mercurial Kim Philby, stood for something, even if in the cases of Mr. Burgess and Mr. Philby mischief was also a motive, a

mischief turned toward tragedy. Since those days, the quality of American spies has plummeted. In the 1980s and 1990s the only idealistically committed American spies of whom we have been made aware were Jonathan lay Pollard, who spied on the United States for Israel, and a CIA translator, Larry Wu-tai Chin, who spied for China Mr. Pollard took too much money for his idealism defense to have convinced his jury, and he is now serving a life sentence. Mr. Chin committed suicide. There was also a CIA clerk in Ghana, in love with a Ghanaian - and love, as the poet

says, defies the locksmith. Otherwise we know of an American naval family, the Walkers, who made a family business of supplying informa-tion to the Soviets, a National Security Agency employee who did the same, and Edward Lee Howard of the CIA, who spied for the Soviet Union and then outwitted the FBI and got away to Moscow. All seem to have had no motive but money, the better to afford the American way of life. The case against Mr. Ames and his wife says their motives were entirely mercenary.

That this is so is a comment not only on American society but on what has become of the CIA, since America's intelligence service was in the be-ginning as idealistically committed as the Commen agencies ever were. The CIA saw itself in 1947 as continuing the democracies' wartime struggle against totalitarianism into a new,

even more dangerous period. Its officers were exceedingly highminded in the beginning. They were mostly recomind from Ivy League cir-cles and privileged professions. The CIA was created by people who had entered government to fight World Wer II and attention to War II and stayed on because the new Soviet challenge seemed not only a warrant for public service but an occa-sion of historical importance. Hence the sordidness of mercenary

betrayals from within the ranks. Yet mercenary betrayals are exactly what the CIA has sought and found in other countries over the 47 years of its exis-tence. Britain's Cambridge spies were recruited by a Hungarian Comintern agent who was a former priest, promising them secular justification. American agent recruiters have mostly offered money; not moral rewards." It is not, then, really surprising that

what allegedly animated the Ameses was the million and a half dollars, the Jaguar, the expensive house and the charge cards. The total sum the

Ameses are supposed to have re-ceived is considerably more than Mr. Ames was offering to Soviet officials during his days as a recruiter of spies. However, money is not the only worm of corrupt motivation at work in an intelligence service. Duplicity invites duplicity. Mr. Philby did his work, in part, for the perverse plea-sure of it. The secrecy of spying offers unaccountable power. John LeCarré, an ex-spy, wrote in 1986 of "the lure of secrecy itself" to the inadequate personality, the individual in need of a means for "feeling superior to life...

rather than engaging in it..."
As for whether the Russians should have kept Mr. Ames at work after the Cold War ended, what would Washington have done in the same circumstances? The Russians' peculiar tri-umph was that they recycled America's meager aid money to pay for Mr. Ames's alleged treason, even as the American taxpayer was paying for his loyalty. Like Oliver North at irangate, making Iran pay for the war in Nicaragua, they probably thought they were being rather clever.

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IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

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1894: Guillotine Cheated PARIS — The monster Lestoven

who called himself the "Spaniard of Montmartre," who was under sentence of death, committed suicide in. the Roquette prison yesterday by jumping out of a window, evading his guards with ease, and causing the executioner Deibler, who gets 500 francs for every head he cuts off, to make the most biting comments on the management of the prison of the condemned. Lesteven had a firm conviction that he would be guillotined. In forming that opinion he showed a great deal more sense of fitness of things than did the Pardon Board, for it is said they were going to recom-mend the President to commute his

sentence to imprisonment for life. 1919: Unrest in Weimar

LONDON - The situation in Germany, which it was hoped would

Weimar, is increasingly dismrbed, and, according to latest despatches, it seems likely that the outbreak at Munich may spread to the capital and other centres. It is now clear that the Spartacist movement in Bavaria has assumed a distinctly anti-Prussian character.

1944: Helsinki Bombed

STOCKHOLM - From our New York edition: Six hundred Russian bombers subjected Helsinki to a dev-astating twelve-hour raid last night and early today, weeking much of the Finnish capital. It was the heavi-est attack Helsinki has ever suffered The Finnish communique, which of ficially numbered the raiders at 600, said twelve were shot down. "Degreetion of the university is complete, said Aulikhi Rantawana, Finnish ep era singer. The entire areas around Ser-ator Square was reported hard into although the famous White Canada. become more stable with the meeting of the Constituent Assembly at mates the district estable denies.

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10 Killed At Mass in Lebanon 2 Bombs Wound

BEIRUT - Two wired mortar: bombs planted near the altar blew up during Sunday Mass at a Maro-nite church in Lebanon, killing 10 worshippers and wounding 60, po-

60 Worshipers

The blast ripped through Sayyi-det el Najat (Our Lady of Salvation) church at Jounic, 12 kilometers (8 miles) north of Beisut, shortly after 9 A.M. Witnesses said dozens of people

were taking communion when the 82mm mortar bombs exploded. They had been placed next to the wall, to the right of the first row of pews. The priest, Father Antione Steir, was seriously wounded in the

A four-year-old girl and several women were among the dead. It was the deadliest bomb attack ince a car bomb in mainly-Muslim West Beaut killed 17 persons in December 1991.

A badly wounded woman who was at the church told reporters at her hospital bed that she never heard the explosion.

"I just felt I went deaf and I found myself flying," said the Prime Minister Rafik Harbi, a

Muslim, went to the church after the attack and said it was carried out by "foreign hands" to "cover up" the massacre of Arabs by an Israel on Friday. A similar charge was made by Foreign Minister Faris Bouez, a Maronite.

Sami Khatib, who heads the

Lebanese parliament's Defense Affairs Committee, went further: "The dark Israeli hands carried out the crime," he said.
Information Minister Michel Sa-

maha said the blast may have been aimed at foiling Pope John Paul IPs visit to Lebanon this spring: "It could be ammed against the Pope's visit, and we hope that it was not carried out by those who were against this visit," he said.

The Pope, speaking in St. Peter's Square, denounced the bombing

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and the Hebron massacre. He told pilgrims and tourists he was suffer-ing together with Maronite Christians over what he called "a crime that offends Lebanon and its noble



A 'Necessary' Act, Settlers Say For Embattled Jewish Militants, Killer Becomes a Hero

Priests inspecting the blood-stained church north of Beirut where two bombs exploded Sunday.

KIRYAT ARBA, Israeli-Occupied West Bank — Heavy fog and cold rain muffled the Hebron hills on Sunday as Dr. Barnch Goldstein was laid to rest in a barren, muddy backlot by friends who described him as a hero for having massacred

Arabs praying in a mosque. A tractor scraped at the stubguard. It was a temporary grave, residents said, because tensions permanent burial in the Jewish cemetery in the middle of Hebron.

To the rest of the world, Dr. Goldstein was a mass murderer thed outlook of the most militant who fixed his automatic rifle into Jewish settlers. They claim a biblithe backs of Muslims on Friday, cal deed to these rocky hills and

killing about 40 and wounding believe that Jews should use force more than 200 in the Tomb of the to prevail over the Arabs. Patriarchs, a shrine revered by Jews, Muslims and Christians, Dr. Goldstein was overpowered and killed by enraged worshipers.

· But in the apartments of Kiryat Arba, at the bank and store near the entrance to this Jewish settleborn earth as etile Israeli soldiers ment of 5,000 people, and in a local with Galib assault filles stood define, or Jewish school, Dr. spard It was a temporary grave. Goldstein and his deed were being discussed in far different terms.

language of blood, fear, nationalist dreams and messianic longing that offered a glimpse into the embat-

against the mark and has since con-

what the investors owned, includ-

ing dollars for marks. Regardless of

most liquid Continental foreign-ex-

change market and the mark itself

was expected to be the weakest of

tions, there is now considerable

confusion about whether the worst

of the German recession is over (implying fewer rate cuts) or

whether the economy is poised for

a further setback (justifying further

the start of the year, the December

contract for three-month German

interest rates were trading at an

week, this had backed up to 5.15

percent. The current three-month

interbank offered rate is 6 percent.

the German bond market, which

sets the benchmark for the rest of

Enrope, has been taken over by outsiders. Last year, net foreign in-

vestment in fixed-income German

securities totaled 229 billion DM,

up from 133 billion DM in 1992, an

amount about equal to size of Germany's budget deficit.

bers are a bit exaggerated since

perhaps 30 percent of the total is

really German investment passing

through Luxembourg to avoid do-

The foreigners were playing the

Analysts reckon the inflow num-

Equally important is the fact that

This confusion is measurable. At

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substantial falls).

was a Kahane disciple, first in the Jewish Defense League in the United States, and later in Israel. Kach leaders were the target of Sunday of the Israeli government as it struggled to respond to outrage over the massacre. The cabinet

of the leaders, although most could not be found. Many live here and in pockets of Jewish settlement inside lebron. Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin denounced the militants on Sunday and said he was "ashamed of those who came out publicly and supported his act."

Many in the crowd here supported it openly. "Baruch Goldstein

The most militant settlers are at

the core of Kach, followers of Rab-

bi Meir Kahane, who was assassi-

nated in New York in 1990. Ac-

cording to friends, Dr. Goldstein

was the greatest Jew alive, not in one way, but in every way," said newed trade conflict between the Shmuel Hacohen, 34, a teacher and United States and Japan sent the a friend of Dr. Goldstein. Mr. Hacohen, also an immigran

from the United States and a fol-In Europe, it fell 1.7 percent lower of Rabbi Kahane, added: "The worst thing is that in the last year, so many Jews have been knifed and slaughtered and shot. These 'innocent people' you talk about in the so-called mosque! This The unwinding of the specula-tors' strategy has meant selling is the burial place of all our forefathers, and they go there and sing 'Death to the Jews.' Is that innowhich European bonds had been bought, the currency operations in-volved primarily the mark. It is the cent people?"

"I think it was necessary," he said of the massacre "and it's necessary to kill a lot more." Mr. Hacohen said Dr. Goldstein

all the European currencies against went to the synagogue on Thursday night, at the beginning of the Jew-ish festival of Purim, to hear the This rosy scenario went awry for reading from the Scroll of Esther, Most significantly, apart from the Bundesbank's failure to live up which celebrates how the Jews were saved from being killed by the wicked Haman. to expectations on the speed and "He was nervous," Mr. Hacohen the size of its interest rate reduc-

said. "I felt at the time there was something not the same about According to Mr. Harohen, Dr.

Goldstein's decision to carry out the massacre during the Purim holi-day and also the Muslim boly month of Ramadan was no accident. "He did it on the day of Ramadan so he could kill as many as possible," Mr. Hacohen said. Mr. Hacohen's remarks were echoed around the crowd.

implied level of 4.3 percent. By last "Islam is the poison of human-ity," said David Ben Avraham, 42, from a nearby settlement. "This is not killing. This is revenge." Shlomi Fulman, 25, a student at

a Kiryat Arba yeshiva, said "When they were dead, it didn't matter to me. We are being killed more. What burts me is that they are using this around the world."
Yair Gaiman, 16, an immigrant from the Netherlands, said he was happy" to learn of the massacre. "Do the Arabs feel sorry for us when we are killed?" he asked.

But Moshe Cohen, 16, interrupt ed, saying he would not go so far. "No one can judge this man," he said. Many people died in his hands because of the Arab terror. But, it's wrong to kill so many peo-ple." — DAVID HOFFMAN

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Arafat Brands Israeli Response 'Hollow'

TUNIS - Yasser Arafat said Sunday that Israel's pledge to crack down on Jewish extremists was not enough and demanded international protection for Palestinians.

The Palestine Liberation Organization chairman left the door open for resuming peace talks with Israel, despite pressures to quit in protest over the killing of at least 40 people on Friday in a mosque in Hebron, in the occupied West

But he and top aides said that if the talks resumed, the focus would shift to the need for removing 144 Jewish settlements before the carrying out of the Sept. 13 Palestinian self-rule The bloodbath last Friday plunged Israel and

the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip into chaos. By Sunday, the death toll from the massacre and subsequent rioting had climbed to 65, with about 360 wounded. Mr. Arafat, in an interview with The Associ-

ated Press, said the Israeli measures were "hollow and superficial." These are empty decisions which have no relation with the seriousness of the crime or

with the basis of resolving it," he said.

Unless the United Nations Security Council takes concrete decisions to provide internapeace process will be in jeopardy," Mr. Arafat with Israeli occupation.

ship would have to make a decision on the issue. ■ End Seen to Peace Efforts Youssef M. Ibrahim of The New York Times reported from Jericho, Israeli-occupied West

Two Palestinian leaders from widely diverse ideological backgrounds said the West Bank and the Gaza Strip stood on the edge of a violent explosion once a three-day mourning period over the massacre in Hebron came to an end on Monday.

Both in their mid-30s, one belongs to El Fatah, the mainstream faction of the PLO, and the other is an official of the militant Hamas movement, which opposes the PLO agreement with Israel and which has attacked Jewish set-

Their presence together is perhaps one of the nore ominous developments of an evolving

fury in the occupied territories. Enemies until just a few weeks ago, the two men now agree that the efforts toward peace in the region were coming to an end and that a new "armed uprising against settlers and the tional protection for the Palestmians, the whole Israeli Army" was now the only way to deal

"When I first heard the news of the butchery,

Asked if he accepted President Bill Clinton's Israeli radio was funting that the settler who did call for resuming the peace negotiations in the killing was just another mentally unbal-anced person." the Fatah official said.

"My very first thought was, 'Why when they kill us, they are crazy and when we kill them, we are terrorists.' The next thing that crossed my mind was a desire to go crazy, too, and shoot 50 Jews. Across the occupied territories, I assure you this is a thought that is today on everyone's

The Hamas leader said the line between "socalled moderate Palestinians who supported the peace process and us in Hamas has evapo-

"The peace agreement has become a skele-ton," he said. "There is no meat on it. We have always said that to our Fatah colleagues. Now, they believe us. If he would listen, anyone in the occupied territories can tell Arafat that we have not suffered under 27 years of Israeli occupation for a peace that means a Jewish settler can walk into a mosque at dawn and shoot to death unarmed men kneeling to worship their God."

Pessinusm was also expressed by loyal lieutenants of Mr. Arafat. Faisal Husseini, the senior Palestinian offi-cial in Jericho, said, "People don't believe in

this peace process anymore, nor in our ability as Palestinian negotiators taking part in it to deliver tangible gains that would relieve the misery of everyday life under occupation."

They Hate Us, and We Hate Them'

HEBRON, Israeli-Occupied West Bank --As the sun rose on the morning after the Hebron massacre, Muna Mautaseb was thinking about the local Jewish settlers who often paraded through town with guns slung over their shoulders.

The day before, Dr. Baruch Goldstein - 3 resident of the nearby Kiryat Arba settlement and member of the ultranationalist Jewish group Kach - opened fire in a crowded mosque, killing at least 40 people and wounding scores more. At the mention of Kach, Mrs. Mautaseb clasped her head in her hands and said: "You can go into the center of the city and see them dancing and singing. There is something not right in their minds."

Across the windswept hills of this biblical city, wrath mixed with mourning as Palestin ians talked of the massacre at the Mosque of Ibrahim in the Tomb of the Patriarchs — a site revered by Muslims, Jews and Christians alike. In many of their conversations, the same theme reverberated — that of a deepen-ing and possibly violent conflict with Jewish settlers in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Their sentiments go a long way toward explaining why the bloodbath last Friday threatens to strangle the nascent peace ac-cord between Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

A central feature of the agreement was deferral of negotiations on the contentious issue of Jewish settlements until at least three years into the proposed five-year peace process. The postponement was largely in Israel's interest, since it allowed the government of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin to avoid the

politically explosive question of whether set-

tlements would have to be evacuated.

But the unintended impact of the Hebron massacre may be to force the issue of settlements into the limelight now, even as Israeli and Palestinian negotiators struggle to arrange the beginning of limited local self-rule in Gaza and the West Bank town of Jericho. Faisal Husseini, a prominent West Bank Palestinian leader, called the settlers a "time bomb" and demanded that Israel evacuate all of them from the Gaza Strip. "This is a new

fore is not acceptable now." Even before the Hebron killings, Foreign Minister Shimon Peres had complained publicly of the expensive burden of defending a small isolated Jewish settlement in Gaza.

period," he said. "What was acceptable be-

Last week, some Labor Party legislators opened a telephone hot line for settlers seeking government compensation to move out of the West Bank and Gaza, and the phones were busy, even though the government has said it is not yet prepared to offer such compensation. And Saturday, the leftist group Peace Now called on the government to order the evacuation of Jewish settlers from Hebron and to ban Kach and other militant Jewish groups.
As the Palestinians of Hebron talked about

the massacre, it was clear their main concern was the status of the settlements. Many said they did not accept the notion that Dr. Goldstein was a "crazed" lunatic, as Mr. Rabin described him, and they refused to believe he acted alone. Rather, the massacre has become for them a new incitement of the powerlessness and anger that Palestinians feel in the midst of armed militant Jewish settlers. "It won't be easy to go back to the inti-fada," said Issam Ramsch, a 28-year-old businessman, "It took six years out of people's

But if the settlers continue like this, we will die for the intifada," he added. "It won't be like before. It won't be with stones; it won't be with bottles. It will be with machine

For many Palestinians, the Hebron assault was the latest and worst reminder that the peace accord with Israel, signed Sept. 16 at the White House, has brought little tangible change to their lives and their relationship

"There is anger, sadness and powerlessness," said Said Zeedani, a professor of philosophy at Bir Zeit University in the West Bank. Since the attack was not carried out directly by soldiers, he said, "it's not clearly the Israeli government you want to express your anger against. But it's not clear that this was an individual action, either."

On the streets of Hebron, angry young men spoke of confrontation with the settlers. Iyyad Abdou, a 21-year-old cabdriver, recalled that he had supported the peace accord, but now, sitting in a garage with a dozen friends, he spoke out harshly against it. "It's a terrible thing when people in your

own city are killed, and Israel didn't do anything to stop this settler," he said. "There is no chance for this agreement. You have to dismantle the settlements and kick the settlers out. This land is mine and not theirs. "Jews and Arabs cannot live together," he said as his friends nodded approval, "because there is a big problem, an old problem. They hate us, and we hate them. Every time a Jew kills an Arab, they say, he's crazy, and when an Arab throws a stone, they say he's a

- DAVID HOFFMAN

SPECULATORS: 2 Miscues Spur Rout in Europe

Continued from Page 1 built up record holdings of government debt during the recession and are now in the process of winding down this exposure at a time when other investors are imprepared totake it off their hands.

By Friday, with yields on European bonds up nearly a quarter percentage point in Germany and Prance and half a point higher in Spain, David Fuller, publisher of an international investment letter, said that "European bond markets are oversold and due for quite a brisk technical rally."

Christopher Potts at Banque Indosues concurred, but warned that any attempt at a rally would be short-lived and taken as an opportunity for further selling. "The recovery will be slow. It won't get under way until bonds are in the more stable hands of domestic in-

"These are very technical markets," said Mr. Loeys, "They are not going to go better just on fun-

Undoing the damage will require a cut in German interest rates of at least a quarter percentage point, or 25 basis points. Analysis warn that anything less will not be enough.

The French and Belgian central banks last week tried the salami slices recently used by the Bundesbank — cutting rates by 10 to 15 basis points — and both moves were shrugged off as too small to be meaningful.

Even the expected German quarter-point cut is seen at best as only calming matters. A recovery is at best weeks away, analysts said. Given the size of the tarmoil in

the bond markets and the signs of contagion in equity markets, the on Feb. 4. Germans could signal a rate cut as But on F

early as Tuesday, particularly since ed to sour badly. News of the re-the dollar has also weakened. newed trade conflict between the

But the heavy betting is that the Bundesbank will wait until next dollar into a tailspin in Tokyo, week since the scheduled release on where it lost 4.6 percent on the day. Monday of money supply growth figure for January is expected to remain well over target and worri-

The most damaging aspect of the self-off was the shakeout in the cash market. While European bond prices have been retreating all year, that pressure had been driven by position-taking in the futures market with cash prices moving in re-

Last week, dealers reported hav-ing seen substantial sales of cash positions - operators leaving the markets, withdrawing liquidity and thereby impairing the market's capacity to recover. -

This in turn weakened the dollar, which ended trading last week near 1.7100 Deutsche marks, down from a midweck high of 1.7304 DM and an 18-month high of 1.7650 DM at the start of the month. Traders say the way is now open for the dollar to fall below 1:70 DM.

The currency hedge employed by the speculators was a dynamic one, not taken on when the European bonds were purchased but when it looked as if the dollar was about to make its long forecast upward

In all likelihood, hedging started in the last week of January, when Washington reported that fourth-quarter growth was the fastest in six years. The dollar then was trading around 1.74 DM. The dollar equently soured to 1.7650 DM after the Federal Reserve raised overnight rates by a quarter point

But on Feb. 14 the strategy start-

KOREA: UN Inspectors en Route

Continued from Page 1 months, finally promising to permit them only after the atomic energy agency set a Feb. 28 deadline for compliance and the United States promised talks on better re-

Under a deal announced in New York: Washington will schedule a third round of high-level talks with Pyongjang on improving diplo-matic and economic ties, and will announce the cancellation of joint military exercises with South Ko-

A State Department spokesman,

Mike McCurry, stressed that U.S. commitments were "based on the premise that the IAEA inspections will be fully implemented and the North-South nuclear dialogue will

In another part of the deal, South Korea said it would propose a resumption of talks with North Korea on the exchange of special envoys, the first such exchange in four months.

The meeting was scheduled to be held Tuesday in Panmunjom, the Korea Herald newspaper said. (Reuters, NYT)

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role speculators are supposed to fill, providing liquidity and allowing markets to function until the traditional investors are ready to assume that role.

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What went wrong, said Mr. Locys of Morgan, was that the speculators were driven out before the locals were prepared to move

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CAPITAL MARKETS

OECD Tallies Largest Rise In Borrowing in 7 Years

By Carl Gewirtz

ARIS —A record \$810.5 billion was raised in the international capital markets last year, a rise of 33 percent and the largest annual increase since 1986, the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development reported in its February issue of Financial Market Trends. Net of refinancing, new borrowing is estimated to have risen \$100 billion, to \$340

Lending to borrowers in developing countries of Asia and Latin America doubled, to \$84 billion, the largest rise ever recorded.

Issues of bonds alone soared to 185165 in Points 514 billion in Developing countries 1992. Latin American issuers also raised \$5.5 billion through may again be major Especially notable, the report

the sale of equities, while Asian issues amounted to \$4.6 billion. borrowers in 1994. said was the large tumber of developing countries as well as the broadening of categories of

borrowers and instruments used to raise funds. With improved credit ratings and favorable growth prospects for many of these countries, there seems to be a solid foundation for expecting the maintenance, and possibly a further strengthening, of a high level of developing countries international borrowing in 1994," the report stated.

Corporate demand for funds this year is expected to be strong. especially as a "significant volume" of existing debt is scheduled to manne. But if major stock markets continue to perform strongly, the societaniat said it expected nonlinancial companies to primarily

rely on mixing equity.

If realized, this could lead to a further decline in the amount of bonded debt of the private nonfinancial sector, which last year fell to \$624 billion from \$629 billion because of a heavy schedule of

Ranks and other financial institutions are seen remaining a major source of demand for funds this year, particularly using floating

rate notes that qualify as capital for regulatory purposes. However, the secretariat said it expected borrowing by governments to decline. Last year's total of \$104 billion, up from \$64 billion in 1992, was bloated by "extraordinary needs to replenish foreign-exchange reserves."

The supply of capital this year should also remain ample, the report observed. The growing role of large institutional investors taking a global view on investment opportunities will continue to support the process of asset diversification. The introduction of new instruments, the improved liquidity of several markets for international securities, and the emergence of new market compartments should provide investors with additional international outlets for their investible funds and greater scope for an active policy

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France **Defends** Fish Rule

U.S. Warns Paris Of Retaliation

Compiled by Our Staff From Disparches PARIS — France on Sunday de-fended its controls on fish imports after its trade partners, including the United States, protested that French practices were in line with world trade rules and prevented

"Once they are aware of the gravity of some of the fraud, no country will question these mea-sures," said Jean Puech, the Minister of Agriculture and Fisheries.

A ministry official said French customs had destroyed an unspeci-fied amount of burbot from the United States. He added that the shipments of burbot, a freshwater fish of the cod family, had contained a chemical substance that is used to retain water in products such as ham, meat and fish and that is illegal in France.

"It's trand," said the official, "A U.S. trader was caught red-handed. We're allowed to do these checks and will continue to do them. U.S. exporters will go along with them if they want to do trade."

France started strict controls on fish imports on Feb. 3 in an effort to appease its fishermen, who have been frustrated by falling prices and cheap foreign imports.

The move, which led French cus-

toms to reject large shipments of fish at the border, raised strong protests from some of its non-European trade partners. Washington had threatened Fri-

day to retaliate against French soap or perfume as a result of the dispute on fish.

This unwarranted harassment has caused millions of dollars in losses to U.S. exporters and fishermen," several U.S. members of congress wrote in a letter to Mr.

■ Questions About CAP

A report recommending that the European Union's controversial farm subsidies policy be scrapped has been deliberately suppress by aides to the European Commission president, Jacques Delors, ac-cording to a report in the Sunday Telegraph, Agence France-Presse reported from Brussels.

Among its findings, the report said that there was "no longer any economic or social justification for Policy" and that the "present structure of the £27 billion (\$40 billion) CAP should be broken up."

By Sylvia Nasar

New York Times Service

campaign, Bill Clinton often fretted that the

ran. But now it looks like he inherited a

A 3 percent economic growth rate, a gain

of 2 million jobs in the last year and an inflation rate reminiscent of the 1960s make

America the envy of the industrialized world.

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can produce, already the highest in the

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in streamlining and re-engineering their com-panies to make them more competitive. U.S. industries that recently were losers—autono-

biles, machine tools, steel and computer chips

other wealthy countries.

NEW YORK - During the presidential

economy was becoming a global also-

VW Experiment Alters Work Ethic

By Brandon Mitchener International Revald Tribine

SALZGITTER, Germany — It is 9 o'clock Friday morning, and Ulf Börner, a heavymachinery operator at the local Volkswagen AG motor factory, shows up at his brother's house ready to work - renovating. The two previous Fridays he wallpapered a room at home and went swimming with his two chil-

Since the start of the year, Freitag, which sounds suspiciously like "free day" in German, has lived up to its name for 8,000 VW employces in Salzgitter who are the first subjects in the automaker's ambitious economic and social experiment in saving jobs by reducing work schedules and pay in proportion.

A four-day workweek for some and a shorter working day for others, the model is slowly spreading to include 100,000 workers at all six of VW's domestic manufacturing plants. In the process, it is radically changing the way Germans think about work and leisure. Peter Hartz, the VW labor director who

devised the emergency plan, calls it an alternative other German and European manufacturers would do well to consider before resorting to layoffs. "We've been saving money since Jan. 1," he said. "That means it works." Indeed, while many in government and

business continue to denounce the VW model as a short-term solution that will probably backfire, those whose jobs the plan has saved say the immediate benefit outweighs the "We're all a bit skeptical, but we knew something had to be done," said Mr. Börner, 39. "We're not doing this for our health, we're

doing it because the automobile industry is in Roland Schmidt, a member of the workers'

council at the Salzgitter factory, said he en-

Bavaria and is looking for a school that offers local employers — has already led local shops once-a-week classes in English "Texpect peo-ple who live with this system for two years will learn to love it," he said.

A travel office said p

Others are simply staying home, spending more time with their families. "Free time costs money," said Mehmet Kulak, a Turkish worker with two children who has worked at VW

'I expect people who live with this system for two years will learn to love it.

Roland Schmidt, member of VW workers' council.

since 1980. "I have to watch that I don't spend too much on entertainment. We haven't noticed it yet, but we are earning less money."

The financial wizardry of the VW model is such that monthly incomes were left untouched. The pinch will not come until August and December, when traditional holiday and

Christmas shopping bonuses fail to appear. Moreover, VW workers have been traditionally better paid than most German metalworkthat accompanies the 20 percent work reduction. Mr. Kulak, who said loss of income will total around 8,000 Deutsche marks (\$4,650) a year, said that is a small price to pay for job security and a higher quality of life.

While the Salzgitter community college,

joys shopping without stress. "It's less hec-ic," he said. "You don't buy more, but you can shop more decisively." He has also used one free Friday to spend a long weekend in

A travel office said people are booking shorter trips on shorter notice. Frank Weber, a dance instructor at Tanzschule Kwiatkowski, reported a sharp drop in attendance. We thought more people would sign up because their Fridays are free, but the opposite is true." he said. "People think two or three times before they spend money now."

He noted that the new lack of interest was roughly in proportion to past participation by VW workers, about 25 percent.

in Wolfsburg, 30 kilometers (18 miles) away, the impact will be greater because half the city's population of 100,000 works for VW and the rest are directly or indirectly dependent on the automaker's health.

The pulse of the city has already changed. Many people are waking up later because the VW early shift now starts at 7 A.M. instead of 5:30 A.M., while others get home earlier, less tired, and have time to go into town before the sun sets.

Stephan Krull, a member of the workers' council in Wolfsburg, said the VW model's emphasis on employment helps the city be-cause its bill for jobless benefits will be lower. ers and will still earn up to 40 percent more. It is better to have thousands of people lose than some colleagues even after the pay cut income than lose their jobs, he argued. income than lose their jobs, he argued.

> He also emphasized the relatively high level of VW wages. "Nobody will go hungry and no one will lose the roof over their head," he said. "There is no state of emergency at VW

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Hong Kong Bourse Haunted by Politics

By Kevin Murphy

HONG KONG - Concern about Hong Kong's political turbulence has returned as a significant factor in the local stock market, according to analysts assessing the damage from a week when British-Chinese relations deteriorated.

son that opens Monday can buoy the Hang Seng Index, down 15 percent since the start of the year. Otherwise, analysts said, the market could be headed for further

"About \$2 billion has be "About \$2 billion has been pulled out of this market by U.S. mutual funds since 1994 began," said Kirk Sweeney, director of re-

cord heights in 1993 largely ignored matters, although both sides of Bank, Hang Seng Bank and Mid-the building tensions between Beij-Sino-British Joint Liaison Group land Bank of Britain is widely exing and London over electoral reform in Hong Kong.

Investors argued that a fast-developing China, not Hong Kong after 1997, when China is to resume itself, was the catalyst of their keen control over the colony. interest, although the safest way to gain exposure to the mainland

rent economic boom has peaked.

Electronics Firms Suggest School Standards

By Frank Swoboda

ics industry, one of those being counted on

by the government to lead the way in the creation of high-performance jobs, has

outlined skills it will demand from future

The American Electronics Association

has unveiled the basic standards it says its

workers will need. Under U.S. Labor De-

partment grants, other industries are set-

The electronics association listed basic

tasks the worker of the future would be expected to perform, which could guide

public school systems in setting curricula.

should be able to monitor quality control, interpret statistics, perform diagnostic tests and work well individually or in a

The turnaround reflects more than 10

the threat of takeovers, and, not least, new

For example, a manufacturing specialist

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WASHINGTON -- The U.S. electron-

negotiations held last week reportcontrol over the colony.

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Agreements on several major public-works projects, including Hong Kong's new \$21 billion airport now under construction, have

yet to be reached. "This market is not in a frame of mind to take disappointments well," said Barry Yates, research Kong Ltd. brokerage, referring to

pected to report banner earnings, ed they had made progress in four with some analysts predicting a 40 days of talks over defense concerns percent increase in profits. The other banks, property devel-

opers, and trading houses that make up the bulk of Hong Kong's leading companies are also expected to announce strong results earned from their role in China and Asia's economic boom in 1993. However, with China's economy

running too quickly to keep inflation to mangeable levels and with Beijing repeating its threats that British business may be hurt by its government's recent decisions in Hong Kong, wariness has replaced blind bullishness among investors.

"The market is not so much wordirector of the Vickers Ballas Hong ried about the actual political situation but what the impasse implies developments to take profits."

A flood of foreign money that lifted the Hang Seng index to re
operate with Britain on Hong Kong

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Holdings PLC's release of its 1993

Yates. "People can't quantify it, but annual results. The company, the it's there in the background and parent of Hongkong & Shanghai people are increasingly aware of it."

U.S. Tells G-7 Jobs Are Key

But Bentsen Says Worst of Slump Is 'Behind Us'

By Brandon Mitchener

International Herald Tribune
FRANKFURT — Two weeks ahead of a high-profile jobs summit to be hosted by U.S. President Bill Clinton in Detroit, the United States is increasing pressure on Ja-pan and Western Europe, laggards along the path of global economic growth and job creation, to remove trade barriers, stimulate domestic consumption, cut interest rates and make their labor markets more

Finance officials and central bankers from the world's richest industrialized countries agreed Saturday after meeting near Frankfurt to pursue policies that favored job creation. But they also said unemployment, which lags growth everywhere, continued to dery quick so-

The group also urged Russia to make good on its promises of ecotinued Western financial support.

"There was a general sense that the worst of the recent downturn is behind us," said U.S. Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen. But unemployment throughout the group — which includes the United States, Japan, Germany, Canada, Britain, Italy and France - remains "unacceptably high," he said, suggesting strongly that Europe and Japan were not doing all they could.

The United States boasts one of the group's most buoyant recoveries, while Japan and Germany, the world's second- and third-largest economies, are among its most

Unemployment, the main focus of a meeting scheduled for March 14 and 15 in Detroit, permeated the Saturday discussions on broader issues ranging from global trade to Western aid to Russia.

A U.S. official said Mr. Bentsen told his Japanese counterpart, Fi-nance Minister Hirohisa Fujii, that the United States had "very real concerns" that Japan was not living up to its commitment to promote strengthened domestic demand and significantly boost imports to reduce its stubbornly high surplus-

горе. The official stressed that the United States remained "very concerned" about Japan's position. Trade tensions between the two countries have contributed to a steep rise in the yen against the

But Japan scored a partial victory in averting official calls for a stronger yen, which would drive up the price of Japanese exports and make imported goods cheaper. Mr. Fujii, in a press conference upon his return to Japan, said he had managed to convince other countries that a further steep appreciation of the yen would delay rather than accelerate economic growth.

Without singling out the Bundesbank, Mr. Bentsen urged European countries to lower their interest rates to stimulate their economies. "Given the progress Europe has made on inflation, we believe the authorities should take advantage of any opportunities to reduce inicresi raies," he said.

Hans Tietmeyer, president of the Bundesbank, which effectively dictates interest rates throughout the 12-nation European Union, said there was no new criticism of Germany's policy of slow, cautious in-terest rate reductions. "We all said we would like lower rates when there is room for it," he said.

Much of the weekend was devoted to meetings with Russian officials, who pledged to continue economic reforms and bring inflation down from more than 20 percent a month to a range of 7 to 9 percent a month by the end of the year.

A market jittery about rising economy remained via the shares the myriad details of the transfer in U.S. interest rates and an emerging of blue-chip Hong Kong compasovereignty, have become mired in the bitter fight over electoral reform with little substantive business being nies operating there. Hong Kong-Beijing standoff over democratic reforms in the colony is Many, especially those making long-term investments, still hold completed in the past 18 months. hoping a corporate reporting sea-

that view. But many strategists are nervous that rocketing real estate values and reats, plus the deep distrust between Britain and China. could signal that Hong Kong's cur-

A decision last week by Hong Kong's governor, Chris Patten, to press ahead with electoral reform legislation already rejected by Chi-Ltd. "People will use these kinds of release details of those talks has This starts Monday with HSBC ment in Hong Kong," said Mr.

In all categories a common thread, be-

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the ability to communicate and identify

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Along with similar standards in other

industries, the electronics group's propos-

als are expected to serve as the main hiring

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ment says it hopes to have standards de-

veloped and in place for at least 20 indus-

Eventually, major industry groups ex-

pect to use the standards to develop a

national skills test to certify high school

graduates. Some Labor Department offi-

cials have predicted this certification pro-cess eventually will replace the high school

diploma for millions of noncollege gradu-

David Rolley, an international economist

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It's Not Like Old Times, but U.S. Economy Leads the World much like IBM, such a successful model that nobody figured out what to do when it ex-

hausted the model." Yet the U.S. gains have come at a high price. Even as the economy created new jobs, tens of millions of people lost their old ones and were forced to pull up stakes, take pay cuts, carve out new careers.

Tomorrow's stars, from Malaysia to Mexico, also pose growing challenges for many an Moreover, being the economic leader is no

cure for some American society's most serious problems - crime, inadequate education, the growing isolation of the underclass, the rampant economic insecurity that many middle-class Americans feel.

But the changing perception of America is already subtly influencing the way Americans think. Infatuation with the Japanese or German model of capitalism is becoming less fashionable, and the massive government meddling advocated by many critics to reverse the nation's supposed decline is less appealing to a lot of people. Efforts to protect the people who have

suffered in the economic transformation could backfire — as they have in Europe — if they take the form of protectionism or laws that make it harder for businesses to shrink payrolls or get out of unprofitable businesses. But many people, including Alan Green-

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Bloomberg Takes A Tumble on Ice

New York Times Service NEW YORK —At 4:16 P.M. on Friday, the 35,000 electronic moni-tors that supply Bloomberg Business News services and securities prices to subscribers ground to a momentary halt at a critical time just as final stock and bond prices

The problem: Thousands of subscribers were trying to read the report disclosing that Oksana Baiul of Ukraine, who had been injured in an on-ice collision on Wednesday, had narrowly defeated Nancy Kerrigan in the race for a gold modal figure skating.

"If everybody types the same function at the same moment, you will have gridlock," said Matthew Winkler, editor-in-chief of Bloom-Venez. bolly. 111.30 berg. The disruption in service last-

The first headline summary of the Lorena Bobbitt case had caused system gridlock lasting 30 to 40 minutes, "After that happened, we did a big autopsy," said Mr. As Synthetics Slide, Natural Tea Tree Oil Revives By Michael Richardson International Herald Tribune BALLINA, Australia - Christopher

Dean was first convinced of the healing properties of tea tree oil when it saved him from an uncomfortable operation in 1978. Oп a trip through Asia and Africa to Europe, he picked up a painful foot infection that got steadily worse over five months despite various treatments.

"Fortunately my brother Michael S M A L L turned up with a BUSINESS small sample of tea tree oil which my stepfather had sent with him from Australia and that did the trick," Mr. Dean recalled the other day in his office at the factory and showroom of Thursday Plan-

tation Laboratories Pty Ltd. Within four days, the foot problem cleared up and the germ of reviving a quintessentially Australian business had been planted. Today, Mr. Dean and his family control

The concern has its headquarters just outside Ballina, a town about 800 kilometers (500 miles) north of Sydney on the Pacific coast of Australia.

The tea tree (melaleuca alternifolia) is native to Australia and indigenous to the swamps along the coast on either side of Ballina. Oil distilled from the leaves is in increasing demand around the world as a natural fungicide, antibiotic and healing agent that can penetrate the skin and mu-Sales by the company of tea tree oil, and

products such as soap, sunblock, mouthwash and anti-perspirant that contain the oil, amounted to nearly 6.3 million Australian dollars (\$4.5 million) in 1993. Sales are expected to reach about 9 million dollars this year, up from 160,000 dollars in 1989. While health product shops, pharmacies, grocery stores and supermarkets in

Australia accounted for about 75 percent of the company's turnover in 1993, the United States, Britain, New Zealand, Canada and other overseas markets are becoming increasingly large buyers. Thursday Plantation has been among

largest range of Australian tea tree oil the 50 fastest-growing private companies products. He is chairman of the company. in Australia in each of the last five years, It now employs 35 people at its Ballina headquarters, eight in its U.S. office in Santa Barbara, California, which Michael Dean heads, and three in Sydney.

Tea tree oil, which has a nutmeg odor, has a long history of use in Australia as a powerful natural antisentic and cure for common ailments. Australian aborigines applied tea tree leaves to wounds and Australian soldiers in World War II were given the oil as a disinfectant.

The proliferation of synthetic medicines after 1945 crippled the Australian tea tree oil industry.

Field research by Mr. Dean's step-father, Eric White, which showed how the trees could be grown in tree farms, and a strong swing back to natural medicines and products in many countries in recent years, have helped revive the business.

Lyall R. Williams, professor of chemistry at Macquarie University in Sydney, said that that this worldwide swing was "in response to the ever increasing incidence of allergic reactions, adverse side effects and the buildup of resistance by pathogengermicides and antibiotics." He said that plantation production of the tea tree opened the door to guaranteed supplies of oil of uniform quality.

Mr. Dean, an anthropology graduate from Sydney University, said although the name of the company might suggest that it was chiefly a plantation producer of tea tree oil, its main focus over the past decade had been on developing value-added prod-ucts, effective marketing and distribution networks, and brand recognition.

For example, the firm has developed its own Thursday Plantation range of products for the U.S. including toothpaste. lozenges, mouth wash, breath freshener and toothpicks.

Peter Dean, a brother of Christopher and director of international marketing at Thursday Plantation, said that although output of Australian tea tree oil might nearly double in the next three years to about 200 tons annually, there would still not be enough to meet global demand.

Articles in this series appear every other

- are back with a vengeance.

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years of often wrenching change, driven by at the forecasting firm DRI/McGraw Hill, recession, deregulation, foreign competition, said, "Everyone thought the U.S. was a bas-

about 70 percent of the privately-owned Thursday Plantation, which markets the

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Manufacturers' orders for machine tools rose 8 percent in January over the previous month, extending 1993's gains and signaling brisk investment in U.S. manufacturing.

The Association for Manufacturing Technology reported Sunday that machine sool orders rose to \$356.05 million in January from \$330.35 million in December. Compared to the like month a year earlier, orders more than doubled from \$175.55 million. "January's orders signal continued reinvestment by the U.S. in manufacturing, which is essential to our long term economic health," said Albert W. Moore, the association's president.

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Machine tool shipments totaled \$222.20 million, down 45 percent from
the "very strong" \$404.35 million logged in December, the association
said. Compared with January a year ago, shipments were off 10.73
percent from \$248.9 million. The rise in machine tool consumption in
1993 reversed three years of declines. Consumption is forecast to rise in
1994 and 1995 as well, the association said. In 1993, U.S. consumption

topped that of Germany and Japan for the first time since 1986. Although domestic orders are rising, foreign orders are falling. New domestic orders rose 18 percent in January, to \$345.15 million. But export orders fell 70.26 percent, to \$10.9 million.

Italy Sets Comit Share Price

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Italy set a share price Saturday of 5,400 line (\$3.21) for the Banca Commerciale Italiana, the second major state-owned bank to be sold to private investors.

The price, which applies to individual and institutional investors, reflects a discount of 8.5 percent from Friday's closing price of 5.904 lire.

The public offering is set to begin Monday with a minimum of 200 million shares reserved for individual shareholders. The remaining 280

million shares are set aside for institutional investors and current and

The state-ren Istituto per la Ricostruzione Industriale, or IRI, which owns 54 percent of the bank, is in the process of selling off many of its major holdings to raise cash for the defact-troubled government.

Smith Unit Seen Linking With Virgin

LONDON (Bloomberg) — W.H. Smith Group PLC is planning to merge its record chain Our Price with Virgin Group PLC a retail business merge as record casan our trice with vingar Group PLC steem basiness to create Britain's largest recorded music retail store chain. The Observer reported. According to the newspaper, Smith will transfer 305 Our Price stores to Vingin Retail, its 50-50 joint venture with Virgin, in return for increasing its stake in the venture to 75 percent. No cash is expected to change hands, the paper said, although the chain will become "debt-free."

Rover Cash Hoard Cuts Selling Price

LONDON (Bloomberg) — Germany's Bayerische Motoren Werke AG is expected to pay one third less than was originally thought in order to acquire control of Rover Group PLC from British Aerospace PLC, because Rover has 271 million pounds in cash reserves which BMW will take over, reducing its perchase poice accordingly, the Sunday Times reported.

Green Buys Successor to Drexel

NEW YORK (AP) — Green Capital Investors LP, an Atlanta investment partnership, has completed its purchase of New Street Capital Corp., heir to the defunct Wall Street firm of Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. Green Capital Investors LP, is controlled by Holcombe T. Green, Jr. chairman of Westpoint Stevens Inc., a major producer of sheets and towels. New Street held about 22 percent of Westpoint's stock.

In the complex transaction, announced in December, New Street

liquidated part of its investments; and used \$411 million of the proceeds. to retire two thirds of its stock. Green Capital paid about \$174 million in cash and \$35 million in secured short-term notes for the rest of the stock. may also be tested."

of or above the conversion price for 30 days, or at price to yield \$45% if they trade below. Fees 246% (ABN-AMRC). Goldman Socies) Iran Debt **BONDS:**

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sing the exist standing debt to \$1.847 trillion. While the dollar remained the most-used currency for new issues, the report noted impressive increases of more than 100 percent in the use of sterling, the Canadian dollar and the peseta, as well as substantial increases in the use of the Italian lira, French franc and

Deutsche mark. Sales of commercial paper rose to \$36.6 billion. Medium-term notes rose \$114 billion, an increase of a mere 15 percent, compared with the doubling of activity rewith the doubting of activity re-corded in the prior two years. This slowdown suggests that "this sector may be moving into a phase of 'maturity,' with the value of pro-grams in place approaching a level large enough for meeting borrow-ers' immediate needs," the report

In all, \$41 billion was raised through the sale of equities. In addition, \$130 billion was raised in the syndicated loan market. However most of that was religancing

and new lending was estimated at only \$70 billion — the lowest since

In a special section, the report stated that massive amounts of private capital continue to flow into the so-called emerging markets in Asia and Latin America. While observing that these flows "seem more soundly based than the bank lending boom of the 1970s and ear-ly 1980s," the report highlighted

zarious risks. It fretted that investment managers might be pursuing aggressive asset growth at the expense of care-ful examination of risks and it was concerned that huge inflows may undermine domestic monetary control while outflows, when and if they occur, could have equally un-

favorable consequences.

So far, things have worked well "but only in a generally improving investment climate." It noted that "the system has yet to be tested in a worsening environment." The "relative immaturity of domestic financial systems could be a point of particular vulnerability" and "in cases where major speculative pres-sures arise, the prudential sound-ness of domestic banking systems

should be encouraged to do so.

To Germany Rescheduled

fund raising was concentrated in my have reached a deal to resched a sked to remain anonymous said he bond markets, where gross new issues amounted to \$481 billion, in-TEHERAN - Iran and Germabillion) in Iranian debt owed to German companies under the biggest refinancing package of its kind offered to Teheran, officials said.

The agreement gives Iran six years in which to pay overdue commitments. Jubilant officials said they were confident that Japan and Iran's other trading partners would full employment for three years.

The Iranian ambassador to Germany, Hossein Mussavian, said the agreement had been reached despite fierce U.S. opposition. "The U.S. tried to prevent a resolution of the financial problems between Iran and Germany," he said. The United States had urged

Germany to isolate Iran on grounds it sponsors international errorism.

The agreement was announced by Iran's deputy foreign minister, Mahmoud Vaezi, who met German Chancellor Helmut Kohl in Bonn last week. "It's the biggest agreement signed by Iran on rescheduling its foreign debts," Mr. Vaczi said on his return to iran on Satur-

day.
Teheran is saddled with a debilitating debt estimated at \$30 billion. (Bloomberg, AP)

New President For Philippine Airlines Likely

Compiled by Our Staff From Dis MANILA - Carlos Doming is expected to step down Mone as president of Philippine Airli and to be replaced by José Gar ciate of PAL's largest single sha holder, the industrialist Lucio T airline executives said Saturday They said Mr. Dominguez, a

mer Philippine secretary of agric ture, would stay on as chairman PAL has been wracked by d putes over whether it should to the financial risk of buying aircraft or keep its aging fleet face rising maintenance costs. Mr. Dominguez said modern

ing the fleet would cut main nance, improve PAL's on-time cord and enable it to attract high-

(Reuters, AFP)

India to Put Bond Markets Still Wary of Rising Rates **More Firms**

expected to remain under pressure this week as participants continue to adjust to the notion that interest rates are heading higher. The 30-year bond lost more than a point last

week, after having dropped almost 3 points the week before.

NEW DELHI - India plans shortly to begin a new round of the Federal Reserve Board pushed up the lederprivatization, selling off shares of several major state-owned compa-

nies while retaining overall government control in the enterprises, officials said on Sunday.

The government said last year it hoped to raise 35 billion rupees (\$1.13 billion) by selling the shares.

Officials said the government would put part of the equity of seven major state-owned companies on the block before March 31, when the current fiscal year ends. The seven include the country's largest steel maker, the Steel Authority of India, along with Hindustan Petroleum, Bharat Heavy Electricals Ltd., Hindustan Machine Tools Ltd., Bharat Petro-leum, Hindustan Zinc Ltd. and

On Block

Bharat Earth Movers Ltd. A finance ministry official said the government was divided on how to value shares, and worried that divestment was geared more to cover the government's budget deficit than changing the culture of the state-owned companies and pre-

paring them to meet competition. Since launching economic re-forms in 1991, India has moved slowly to shed part of its holdings in 237 state-owned firms, 104 of

which lost money in 1992-93. It last sold shares in state-owned firms in 1992, raising 49.5 billion rupees, according to an economic survey released last week

Officials said the shares will be sold at auction open to all mutual funds, foreign financial institutions, brokers and finance companies registered with the Securities and Exchange Board of India. The decision to auction the shares was made despite a debate

within the government about the type of companies which it should shed, and which ones it should contime to finance, officials said. There is a debate," one official

said. "It is whether the government's budgetary support to pub-lic-sector companies should be re-

The finance ministry says companies that are doing well and able to raise funds from the market

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NEW YORK — The U.S. Treasury market is

The bond market has been in a tailspin since

U.S. CREDIT MARKETS

al funds overnight interbank loan rate by 25 basis points on Feb. 4, the first tightening in five years. The Fed's move left the short end of the market waiting for another rate rise while it fueled inflationary fears at the long end.

Technical indicators have begun to signal that the bond market has fallen too far, but analysts said sentiment was so negative that few investors are likely to have the courage to come in and buy. "I start from the perspective that the market's already overdone, but it seems to

me it's likely to get more overdone," said Dana Johnson, chief of market analysis at the First National Bank of Chicago

Kevin Logan, chief economist at Swiss Bank Corp., said he expected prices to go lower, especially at the long end of the market, because investors remain confused about how soon and how often the Fed plans to tighten monetary policy.

"Until that confusion is cleared up, even at these levels I don't think we'll see people willing to step up and buy very much," he said.

In the meantime, the uncertainty will lead to additional selling by nervous investors, and that selling will push the market lower in the absence of any willing buyers, he said.

may do better than the long end because shortterm securities already have priced in the next Fed tightening. There may be people willing to nibble at these levels," he said.

Mr. Logan said the short end of the market

Mr. Johnson said reports that could trigger additional losses next week include the U.S.

purchasing managers' index for February and revisions to the U.S. fourth-quarter gross do-mestic product, both scheduled for release on Tuesday, and the February U.S. employment report, expected on Friday.

The Treasury market took a tumble last week when the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia wrote in its February report that local manufacturing activity had showed a big increase in prices, and Mr. Johnson expected more price increases to show up in the national purchasing index for February.

But Donald E. Maude, chief U.S. fixed-income strategist at Scotia McLeod, said the price components of both the Chicago and national purchasing managers' indexes should steady in February following big gains posted in January.

Fourth-quarter output is expected to be revised up from the 5.9 percent gain reported last month, with analysts widely forecasting a revision to a 6.8 percent jump. But traders said that the higher fourth-quarter number was already accounted for in current bond prices.

The Week Ahead: World Economic Calendar, Feb. 28 to March 4

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VOLKSWAGEN: Short Week Changes Work Ethic Continued from Page 9 "For those already working, a Fearing the worst, many employ-

because we fought for high wages in the past." But many people who have yet to feel the effect of the VW model on

their wallets already feel it in the One young parts inspector who asked to remain anonymous said he

Germany.
In addition to the four-day work week, the VW model mandates a phased-in early retirement for older workers to match a gradual employment for trainees, who start at 20 hours a week and do not reach

catastrophe has been averted, but for those left outside, the perspec-tive is bleak," said Antonio Lo Chiatto, head of the Wolfsburg branch office of an Italian Catholic workers union. Mr. Lo Chiatto, who has an ear to the large Italian community in town, said foreigners, women and "others in a weak position" were being offered linancial and psychological incentives to

leave the company. Rinaldo Carta, who sells VW cars to company employees, said VW is determined to cut its payroll despite its promise to defer layoffs. "There's no way of insuring that they maintain those 30,000 jobs," he said, citing the number VW said its plan would save nationwide.

Germany Braces for Strikes

FRANKFURT — Germany, struggling to emerge from recession, faced fresh murest on the labor front on Monday when public service workers were expected to begin token strikes.

Mass walkouts by staff in the metal-working industry in recent weeks

over pay and benefits have dented hopes of recovery and now the main public-service unions, the OeTV and DAG, plan to call workers out in short stoppages for similar reasons. The OcTV, which in 1992 caused hardship with an 11-day strike, said all public services "from waste collection to administration" would be

disrupted this week. Small-scale action among postal workers began on Saturday.

The public workers' protests begin just as a four-week campaign of much larger stoppages organized by IG Metall, Germany's largest union, seemed set to become a full-blown strike.

About 100,000 workers in the northern state of Lower Saxony are being

asked to vote this week on the strike call. If a majority favors action, a strike could start on March 7.

"We are going on the offensive to prevent cuts in wages and a lengthening in working hours," said Monika Wulf-Mathies, president of OeTV, after a third round of pay talks with employers on Friday brought a pay deal no closer.

Last Week's Markets

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While he has decided to stay home this summer instead of going away, he said taking a second job to help make ends meet was the fur-thest thing from his and his colleagues' minds. "For God's sake,

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Cal's Title Shot Fades With OT Loss to USC

Southern Cal's overtime victory over No. 17 California probably cost the Golden Bears a chance at the Pac-10 championship. But Coach Todd Bozeman does

not think it's the end of the world. "The loss won't kill our season

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because we're playing for a bigger picture, a bigger prize." Bozeman said, looking toward the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament. "We're just going to use it as a learning experience. The loss shouldn't ruin our season."

Burt Harris hit a 3-pointer as regulation time expired to tie the game and the Trojans scored 10 straight points late in OT to earn the 86-78 victory in Los Angeles. The Trojans, who had lost nine of their previous 11 games, trailed

by as many as 15 points in the second half before coming back. The victory prevented Cal from keeping pace with No. 9 Arizona and No. 15 UCLA in the Pac-10. Cal (19-6, 10-4 Pac-10) led 55-41 vhen Tremayne Anchrum made a three-point play with seven min-

run in a span of 1:57 to draw the Trojans within four points. Cal's Jason Kidd made six free

throws without a miss in the final 1:04 to keep the Golden Bears ahead. The last two came with 8.5 seconds remaining, giving Cal a 69-

Harris, who made a career-high six 3-point shots and scored a career-high 23 points, then dribbled the ball downcourt and unloaded from about 30 feet to tie the game at 69-69 and force the overtime. A 3-point shot by Anwar

McQueen with 2:43 left in overtime put Cal ahead 75-74, but the Trojans (13-11, 6-9) scored the next 10 points to clinch the victory. No. 1 Arkansas 91, Auburn 81; In

Fayetteville, Arkansas, Corey Beck and Clint McDaniel each made two free throws down the stretch as Arkansas won its 10th straight. Arkansas (22-2, 12-2 Southeastem Conference) led by as many as

15 early in the second half, but Lance Weems's 3-pointer cut it to 83-77 with 2:19 to play. The Tigers (10-14, 3-11) had a chance to get

1:23 left that helped secure the victory over pesky Florida State (12-13, 5-10) in Chapel Hill, North Carolina North Carolina (23-5, 10-4 Atlantic Coast Conference) moved within one-half game of No. 2 Duke in the race for the league's top seed with one week left in the regular season. The two meet

No. 5 Connecticut 78, Pittsburgh 66: Connecticut (24-3, 14-2) used balanced scoring to beat visiting Pittsburgh (13-12, 7-10) and clinch its first Big East regular-season title.

No. 6 Missouri 99, Oklahoma 83: Reserve Mark Atkins tied his own school record with seven 3-pointers as Missouri (22-2, 12-0) clinched the Big Eight title at home Oklahoma

in Durham next weekend,

Big Eight title at home. Oklahoma (14-10, 5-7) lost its third straight. No. 9 Arizona 75, Oregon 71; Damon Stoudamire scored 21

No. 13 Louisville 85, Notre State (10-14, 4-7). Dame 82: Freshman DeJuan Wheat hit four straight free throws in the final 25 seconds of regulation, then came up with two steals in the closing seconds of OT as Louisville (22-4) stopped the Irish (10-17) in South Bend, Indiana.

No. 14 Purdue 71. Penn St. 66: Glenn Robinson scored nine consecutive points with the game on the line and finished with 30 to help Purdue (23-4, 11-4 Big Ten) beat visiting Peun State (11-12, 4-10), No. 15 UCLA 103, Stanford 88;

in Los Angeles, Ed O'Bannon had

28 points and 19 rebounds as UCLA

(19-4, 12-3 Pac-10) cruised past Stanford (14-9, 7-7) to remain tied for first in the Pac-10 with Arizona. Vanderbilt 82, No. 16 Florida 78: son scored Oklahoma State's final Billy McCaffrey scored 31 points, eight points, including a follow including two free throws with nine shot with four seconds left, as the

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> Georgetown 78, No. 21 Boston College 68: The Hoyas (16-7, 10-5)
> Big East) gave John Thompson his
> 500th victory as Georgetown's
> coach, stopping BC (19-8, 10-6) in
> Landover, Maryland, Thompson is 500-185 in 22 seasons, including the 1984 national championship.

68: The Yellow Jackets (15-0, 6-8 ACC) broke the game open with a 12-0 second-half run and went on to a comfortable victory over N.C. State (10-16, 4-10) in Atlanta. No. 24 Oklahoma St. 83, Yowa St.

No. 23 Georgia Tech 81, N.C. St.

81: Bryant Reeves scored a careerhigh 35 points, and Brooks Thomppoints, including the go-ahead basket with 45 seconds to play, as visiting Arizona (23-4, 12-3) survived a 7-7 SEC) upset visiting Florida (22-Eight) withstood a rally by Iowa State (13-11, 3-9).

SIDELINES

Jersey Joe Walcott, Boxer, Dies at 80

CAMDEN, New Jersey (NYT) - Jersey Joe Walcott, 80, the son of poor immigrants from Barbados who slugged his way out of poverty and into the record books as the oldest fighter to win the world heavyweight

boxing championship, died Friday.
On July 18, 1951, Walcott, 37, knocked out Ezzard Charles — an opponent who had already beaten Walcott twice — in the seventh round in Forbes Field in Pittsburgh to win the title.

Chinese Swimmer Banned for Drugs

Cooperstown by a reconstitut-ISTANBUL (AP) — The International Swimming Federation banned the Chinese swimmer Zhong Weiyue from international competition for two years and invalidated her 50-meter and 100-meter butterfly world ed veterans committee. . . Durocher, the manager known as "The Lip," died in 1991, Rizzuto was a five-time

records after she failed a drug test.

FINA said Saturday that Zhong had tested positive at the World Cup meet in Beijing last month when she set the world records.

For the Record

Rattempol Sor Voragin of Thailand retained his IBF miniflyweight title with a unanimous decision over Ronnie Magramo of the Philippines in Pichit, Thailand. (Reuters)

Nigel Bean kept the WBC super-middleweight title with a unanimous decision over his fellow Briton Henry Wharton in London. (Reuters)
Steve Little of the United States, who had not fought for 13 months,
stunned his compatriot Michael Nunn, winning the WBA super-middleweight title on a split points decision in London. (Reuters) Jorge Solari of Argentina has been hired to coach Saudi Arabia's World Cup-bound soccer team.

Derrick Coleman signed a \$30 million, four-year contract with the New Jersey Nets, making him the highest-paid player in the National Basketball Association.

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And Durocher

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Durocher and Phil Rizzuto,

overlooked by baseball's Hall

of Fame for decades, finally

were elected for induction to

All-Star known as the "Scoot-

er" when he played shortstop for the New York Yankees in

Rizzuto, 76, bit .273 in 13 seasons with 38 homers and

562 RBIs. and was elected the

AL's 1950 MVP. He played

with 10 pennant winners and

eight World Series champs.

Durocher was a teammate of

Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig

when he broke into the majors

Durocher ied three pennan

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and the 1951 and '54 Giants.

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(Vom Allen). Shots an guest: A (on Fisel, Clou-iter) 9-13-9-30. Q (on Hebert) 11-16-53. \$1. Loeis. 1 9 4 4 3-11 Ottown 1 9 8-1 Pirst Perfed: SL-Shomehom 37 (Miller, Heill); SL-Shomehom 38 (Brown); (sh)\$L-Mantgomer's (Mackey); O-Dovydev 5 (Yo-chin, Turgeon); SL-Prokhorov 9 (Duchesne, Shanchen), (bp). Second Perfed: SL-Miller 27 (Hull, Korolev); SL-Hitko: 5 (Mackey, Zambo); SL-Botson 9 (Shonchen, Hedicon); SL-Prokhorov) of (Koromnov). Talird Peried: ISL-Koromnov 8 (Korolev, Prokhorov); 13L-Brown 12 (Koromnov). (pp), 13L-Shomehom 39, Shots on goal: SL- (on Billibraten, Madeley) 12-10-11-33. O (on Joseph) 9-8-15-32. Montroel

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det. Steve DeVries, United States, and David
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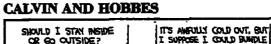
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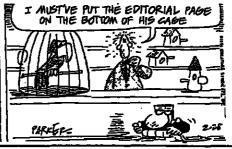




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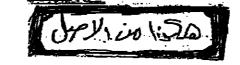




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A hunkered-down Caffry Turner, center, moving past Kim So Hee, left, in the final. The referees said Turner cut off the South Korean.

Short-Track Races Long on Drama

Italy and South Koreans Set Records, Turner Disqualified

By Jere Longman New York Times Service HAMAR - The last couple of

days had been no fun for Cathy Turner, the two-time U.S. gold medalist in Olympic short-track speed skating.

There were accusations that she was a dirty skater, a nasty note in her electronic mail and whispers critic of Turner's aggressive skatthat she would be taken down by Canadian or Chinese skaters. Saturday night, she was disqualified from the 1,000-meter race for impeding another skater, and when Turner left the ice, she also said she was leaving the sport.

"I'm not having fun," said Turner, who is 31. This is supposed to be fun. I was looking for-ward to skating here. But all this nonsense is taking the fun away

yet another dark moment for a got knocked out or jumped into sport that has suffered through an embarrassing Olympics with namecalling, tantrums, disqualifications. suspect refereeing and general con-

Juan Antonio Samaranch, president of the International Olympic Committee, has expressed his con-

track speed skating was first intro-duced as a medal sport, there is some question whether it will remain an Olympic event.

"I just hope my sport doesn't suffer from this week," said Nathalie Lambert, a Canadian who won a silver medal Saturday night in the 1,000 meters and who has been a

Oversnadowed by Turner's retirement were the three new Olym-pic records, and the silver medal performance by the United States in the men's 5,000-meter relay. Eric Flaim. Randall Bartz, John Coyle and Andy Gabel provided the United States with its 13th medal of these Olympics, a record total.

"There was no controversy," said Flaim, a silver medalist in rom me." long-track skaring at the 1988 Win-Her announced retirement was ter Olympics in Calgary, "Nobody another person. It was a clean

He speke as if he were surprised. True, it did seem rare that no one was disqualified or called a cheat. Ali week there had been bad blood, especially among the American, Chinese and Canadian women cern. Only two years after short- skaters. The enmity stemmed from



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Turner found the ruling unfair - and retired from the sport.

the 3,000-meter relay, after which the Chinese women were disqualified and the Americans were awarded a bronze medal. Thursday night, Lambert called Turner dirty after Lambert clicked skates with Turner and fell in a preliminary round of the 500-meter race.

medalist, Zhang Yanmei of China. balance while passing. The Chinese delegation filed an official protest. Zhang stormed off the medal podium, took the medal from around her neck and threw down a bouquet of flowers.

After that race. Turner discov-3. Frederic Binckssm. Compas, 44.6); 4. Martin Johansson, Sweden, 46.64; Heel 3—1, Martin Gagmen, Canada, 44.81; 2. Micholes Gooch, Brit-oln, 44.61; 3. Lee Jun-Ha, Sauth Konsa, 45.97; 4. Steven Brachury, Australia, 1:03.51. 8. Fixad—1, Frederic Blockburn, Conada, 44.97; 2. Lee Jun-Ha, Sauth Konsa, 45.17; 3. ered a venomous note from a Cana- set by South Korea in 1992. dian man in her electronic mail, she said. The message, displayed Saturday night by Jack Mortell, the U.S. short-track team's leader, ended with this admonishment: "From all

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A Canadian television producer contacted her and apologized, Turner said, saying that someone had improperly sent the message

Still, the U.S. Olympic Committee stepped up security for Saturday's 1,000-meter race. Turner fell to one knee and was almost eliminated in the first round, then she was disqualified in the semifinals for improperly cutting in front of a South Korean skater, Kim So Hee. "I don't know what I did," said Turner, adding that she was an aggressive skater, not a dirty skater.

This isn't good for the sport." Even Turner's opponents admit-ted that the infraction was minor, 44.01 seconds was set earlier in the no mood for any chicanery.

"I think the referees thought they should be more severe tonight. Lambert said.

After the disqualification.

Turner said that the name-calling and protests represented "the worst case of sportsmanship I've ever seen." Then she said she was leav-Turner eventually won the gold ing short-track racing. And some medal, defending her 1992 Olym-pic title, but only after the silver ing would soon be leaving the ing would soon be leaving the

complained that Turner had grabbed her leg and thrown her off men's 5,000-meter short-track speed skating relay by setting an Olympic record of 7:11.81, The Associated Press reported.

The team comprising Maurizio Carnino, Orazio Fagone, Hugo Hermhol and Mirko Vuillermin broke the previous mark of 7:14.02

The United States captured the silver in a time of 7:13.37, while Australia won its first Winter Olympics medal ever, the bronze,

Chun Lee Kyung of South Korea won the women's 1,000-meter short-track title with an Olympicrecord time of 1:36.87. The silver went to Nathalie Lambert of Canada in 1:36.97, while Kim So Hee of South Korea took the bronze in 1:37.09. Kim had set the record that was

broken, 1:37.17, in the semifinals. And Chae Ji Hoon of South Korea set an Olympic record of 43.45 seconds to win the men's 500-meter title. The silver went to Mirko Vuillermin of Italy in 43.47 seconds. Nicholas Gooch of Great Britain claimed the bronze with a time of 43.68.

The previous Olympic record of but the referee apparently was in Games by Bjornar Elgetun of Nor-

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S: Vindinut Smirney, Kasninsten

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B: Isolde Kostner, Itoly
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S: Manuela Di Cento, Itoly
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1:00.50), 2:08.47; 8. Ancelo Wieles. Hody, (1:02.77 and 1:09.55), 2:08.72; 9. Potrick Stoub. Settineriand. (1:02.46 and 1:07.31, 2:04.19; 10. Andrei Miklovc. Slovenia, (1:02.37 and 1:07.38), 2:04.39; 11. Andrei Miklovc. Slovenia, (1:02.37 and 1:07.39, 2:04.39; 12. Andrei Miklovc. Slovenia, (1:02.37 and 1:02.27), 2:08.94; 12. Mike Margo. Finfond. (1:02.34 and 1:02.27), 2:08.94; 12. Mike Margo. Finfond. (1:02.34 and 1:02.35), 2:04.99; 13. Mark Ericson. Sweden. (1:02.35 and 1:02.36), 2:05.49; 14. Thomas Grandi, Concola (1:02.34) and 1:02.26), 2:05.34; 14. Westland Von Gruenison. Swifterland. (1:03.94 and 1:01.94), 2:05.89; 17. Poul Accalo, Swifterland. (1:04.55 and 1:03.74), 2:05.39; 17. Poul Accalo, Swifterland. (1:04.55 and 1:03.75), 2:13.46; 21. Hur Surg-vool. South Kortes. (1:07.36 and 1:02.71), 2:07.97; 19. Tolonya Ishleta, Josen, (1:05.94 and 1:04.69), 2:10.46; 22. Vicante Turtos. Soola, (1:04.7) and 1:03.731, 2:13.46; 21. Hur Surg-vool. South Kortes. (1:07.36 and 1:06.29), 2:13.46; 22, Arlilla Bools, Hungary, (1:10.87 and 1:09.54), 2:23.41. Arlilla Wool. Lectriensials. DMS; Tobius Bornes. (1:07.36 and 1:06.29), 2:13.46; 22, Arlilla Bools, Hungary, (1:10.87 and 1:09.54), 2:23.42. Arlilla Wool. Lectriensials. DMS; Tobius Bornes. (1:07.47 and 1:06.77), 2:24.47. Arron. DMF; Marcin Surfrensials. DMS; Tobius Bornes. (1:07.47 and 1:09.54), 2:23.40. Arlilla Wool. Lectriensials. DMS; Tobius Bornes. (1:07.47 and 1:07.54), 2:23.41. Arlilla Bools, Hungary, (1:10.87 and 1:09.54), 2:23.40. Arlilla Bools, Hungary, (1:10.87 and 1:09.54), 2:23.40. Arlilla Bools, Hungary, (1:10.87 and 1:09.54), 2:23.40. Arlilla Bools, Hungary, (1:10.87 and 1:09.55), 2:23.40. DMF; Marcin Surfrens, Lectron. DMF; Federico Von Diffrar, Argendino, DMF; Lyubomir Popov, Bulsonia, DMF; Tobian Helmon, Sweden, DMF; Selectad. Andrera. Austria, DMF; Selectad. Andrera. Austria, DMF; Selectad. DMF; Feberic Popov, Bulsonia, DMF; Jarvary Noble, United Stotes. DMF; Popovial Arstra Annacy Systems. Austria, DMF; Selectader, Austria, DMF; Popovial Arstra Annacy

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Litter, Hungary, 1:31.67 and 1:03.94. (2:38.61).
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Litter, Hungary, 1:31.47 and 1:03.94, (2:35,41).

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way, DSQ; Clas Loginovo, Vikraine, DSQ; Manique Peliatier, United States, DSQ; Julie Parisien, United States, DSQ.

demicria. Russia. 2:12:20.1; 15. Aleis Stephober, Austria. 2:13:13:14. Jeremice Wigeer, Switzerland, 2:13:40.2; 17. Alexander Vorphiev. Russia. 2:13:44.5; 18. Jen Othesson, Swetter, 2:13:55.2; 19. Jenn Jesus Gutlertez. Spain, 2:14:22.5; 28. Lubomir Buchto. Czech L1: 15, A

Figure 1: 14:50.7 m. Libornia Buchia: (186) 71. Victor Kometaki, Selarus, 2:15:12.9; 22. Janus Teponi, Estanlo, 2:16:18.3; 22. Partick, Ramy, Franca, 2:16:21.7; 24. Kessian Fessol, Japan, 2:16:51.7; 25. Isor Obuktov, Belarus.

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Toroid Rein, Germany, DNS; Serval Delichwitsch, Belorus, DNS; Povel Benc, Casch Respublic, DNS; David Mortin Beton, Britolia, DNS; Jarko Neuber, Germany, ONF; Elemer-Gyordy Tonian, Bonnaia, DNF; Glachern Guldon, Switzerland, DNF; Martin Pefrasck, Caych Republic, DNF; Jochen Bettle, Germany, DNF.

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Meiar, Domenica Semaroro), 1:81.67 (51.9), SLUT; I German-I (Wolfbard Hopes, Ult Hjeischer, Rene Homenman, Corsten Emborch), 1:41.73 (51.82, 51.91); 4. Austrio-I (hiperiser, Rene Homenman, Corsten Emborch), 1:41.73 (51.82, 51.91); 4. Austrio-I (hiperiser), 1:41.93 (51.74, 51.91); 5. Inhi-I (Gunther Huber, Antonio Tartoglio, Stefano Ticci, Mirca Rusparari, 1:44.97 (51.78, 52.29).

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2:10:121; 8, Giorgio Vorantia, Holy, 2:10:164; 9,
18:121; 18:405; 18:405; 19:405; 18:405; 1

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ovukli Oshimo, Hiroshi Suzuki, Tokashi Onori), 3:30,67 (52,55, 52,73). evuki Oshimo, Hiroshi Suzuki, Yokushi Otheri), 3:30,57 (52:55, 5273).

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12,79); 29, Australia, I (Justin Macionaid, Adom Barriora, Sachi Walker, Geran Carrelli, 3:31,82 (52:85, 5282); 21, Frence-I (Christophe Flocher, Thierry Tribondena, Cloude Desse, Max Roberl), 3:31,18 (52:95, 5314); 22, Irishy-I (Passuale Gesulia, Poole Canedo, Shvio Colcogno, Marcontonia Stiffi), 3:31,95 (52:97, 5330); 23, Rosmolio-I (Florian Enoche, Adortion Chitescu, Iulian Pocisiona, Mihol Demitrascu), 3:32,18 (53:79, 53,55); 24, Russle-I (Gles Sutheruchenka, Aldor Tensulov, Sersel Kruslov, Oles Petravi, 3:32,18 (52:44, 53:97); 25, Puerto Rico-I (Liston Bochette, Jose Ferrer, Joree Banet, Dougias Rosmolo, 3:34,22 (53:53,31); 24, Manaco-I (Albert Grienald), David Tomotis, Pascal Camba, Githert Bassil), 3:34,62 (53:75, 53:75); 27, Ukraine-I Alexet Joulov, Amore Petouckhov, Vosili Lantuch, Alexandre Bortioukh, 3:35,22 (52:97, 53:77); 25, Oovid Entwistle, Alexandre Poel, 3:35,45 (54:22,5331); 29, Basslo-Heraespoyine-I (Zoran Sokolovic, Irel Harrack, Nitzor Zeptingic, Ison Berom, 3:39,77 (55:34,55:10); United Stote-II (Brian Shimor, DNS-1.

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MEN'S 40.5 KILOMETER RELAY—1, Ger-mers (Ricco Gress, Front Luck, Mark Kirch-ner, Sven Fischer), 1:38:22.1 (01: 2. Russla lydiery Kirienko, Viodinir Dratchev, Serpal Torrasov, Serval Tcheshkov), 1:31:22.4 (21: 3. Franca (Thierry Dusserre, Potrica Bolliy-So-laza, Liquel Laurent, Herve Flandin), 1:23:33.2 (1): 4. Bedrust (Victor Marisourov, Ispor Khakhriokov, Olea Ryzhenkov, Alazander Papovy, 1:23:93.2 (8): 5. Finland (Erkil Lun-vico, Herri Eleranto, Tima Seposelos, Visco Histoschii), 1:33:11.9 (1): 4, Italy (Potrick Fovre, Johann Potsier, Pierasberin Cerroru, Andress Zingeriel, 1:33:17.3 (5): 7, Norwoy (Ote Einer Biermäden, Ivan Altota Ulekteiv, Holverd Henevold, John Aese Tyricum), 1:33:228 (0): 8, Potand (Toncest Sikara, Jon Ziemlanin, Wiesiaw Ziemlanin, Jan Woltos), 1:33:49.3 (9): 9, Austria (Wolfsans Permer, Ludwig Gradier, Fronz Schuler, Mortin Piurtscheller), 1:34:029 (4).

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2. United States 7: 13.37: 3. Australia, 7: 13.68; 4. Canada, 7: 20.40.

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1:217; 2. Zhang Yomnel, China 1:27.26; 3 Isobelle Charest, Canada, 1:37.89; Cathy Turner,
United States, 050; Heet 2—1, Motholie Lombert, Canada, 1:38.92; 2 Chun Lee-Kyung, South
Karea, 1:35.07; 3 Yong Yong, Chino, 2:320;
Sylvie Delgie, Canada, DSQ,
8 Find—1, Isobelle Charest, Canada,
1:27.69.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS my 4. United States 3 Reputato 7, Slavatia 1

First seriod—1, Germany, Lea Stelan (Thomas Strandi, Jayson Meyer); (sp), 2. United States, David Socoa (Barron Ric-ler); Penalites—David Roberts, USA (roughing): James Compbell, USA (crass-the ing); Christopher Imes, USA (hooking), Second period—3, United States, Theade Second period—J. United Stones. Theodore Drury (David Roberts, David Socca); (ps). 4. Germany. Joery Mayr (Joers Hundrick): Penalties—Bernhard Trundschka. Ger (Inter-terence): Attack Beouteit, USA (Stashing): Barron Richter. USA (rusphing). Third period—S. Germany, Raimand Hilper (Stefan Ustart, Joery Mayr): 6. Germany, Dieter Hegen. 7. United Stotes. Prior Perman (Barron Richter). Stath so spoil—Germany 8-99—26. United States 10-7-12—29. Goalles—Germany, Joseph Helss (29 shore-26 soves). United States. Garth Sow (26-22).

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First period—1, Slovakia, Miraslav Salam
(Oto Hassast): 2, Creck Republic, Olokav Janeck (Jiri Rucera, Drohomir Kadele): 3, Czech
Republic, Tamas Srsen (Roman Harak, Kamil
Kastak): 4, Czech Resublic, Richard Zemilcka
(Pavel Getfert, Jiri Vvisuska); 5, Czech Republic, Roman Harak (Tamas Srsen): Penalfles—Robert Svejila, Svk (charylins).
Second period—6, Czech Republic, Jiri Kucera (Olokar Janecky): (ppl. Penalfles—Robert Svejila, Svk (charylins).
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men): Petr Hrbek, Cze (hadding):
Third petrod—7, Czech Republic,
Richard Zemilicka (Jri Vvikoskat): Penalfles—Richard Zemilicka, Cze (hadding): Tomas Sruen, Cze (tripping): Rene Pucher, Svk
(hish-sticking): Robert Svehia, Svk, mator
(misconduct).

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Shorts on wool-Crech Republic 8-67-21.
Shorts on wool-Crech Republic 8-67-21.
Slovekia 11-13-12-33, Goolies-Czech Republic, Roman Turak (33 shots-32 soves). Slovekia. Eduted Harrimann (21-14).

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Pira period—), Finland, Marka Pola (Mika
Nieminen); 2. Finland, Mika Alafala (Mika
Stroemberg); Penalites—Andrel Nikalishin,
Rus (Irispine); Poss Sarraunen, Fin (albowical): Jome Olanen, Fin (tripsine); Povel
Targoev, Rus (holdine).

Second period—3. Finland, Mika Stroembers (Mika Nieminen); Penalites—Mika
Stroemberg, Fin (hooking); Sergel Shendeive, Rus (holdins); Viadinir Tarakav, Rus
(holdins); Viadinir Tarakav, Rus

Straembers, Fin (hookins); Serpel Straedev, Rus (holdins); Vlodinnir Yarotov, Rus (holdins); Vlodinnir Yarotov, Rus (holdins).
Tild perjos—None. Penalties—Mika Straembers, Fin (tripojns).
Shorts on pogi—Russia 9-75—21. Finland 11-126—31. Gootles—Russia, Voier) lyanikav (3) shots-37 sovests, Finland, Jorma Mylivs (2)-21).
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First period—1, Sweden, Tomas Jonison
(Makon Look, Peter Fershers); (pol). Penallies—Morit Astiey, Can (trooking); Leif Robfin. Swe (high-sticking); Tominy Sole. Swe,
served by Patrick Kiepli; Tominy Sole. Swe,
served by Patrick Kiepli; Tominy Sole. Swe,
served by Patrick Kieplisors (debay of gome).
Second period—Rone. Penalties—Todd
Hitshiko. Can (unsportsmanike); Tomas
Jonison. Swe (unsportsmanike); Walty
Schreiber, Can Islaching); Roper Johansson.
Swe (textage); Brion Savage, Can (hooking);
Magrais Swensson, Swe (holding).
Taird seriod—2 Carnado, Poul Karlyn
(Claris Kontos. Gree Johanson); 3. Comado.

(Claris Kontes, Gree Johnson); 3. Conodo, Derek Morrer, 4. Sweden, Mognus Svensson (Peter Forsberg, Tomos Junsson); (pp), Pen-olites—Brad Werenko, Con (hooking). Sweden, Hakan Loob, miss; J. Canada, Pol Sweden, Hatem Loob, miss; & Corecte, Poul Kariyn, goai; 4. Sweden, Mesnius Svensson, goai; 5. Comeda, Dwoyne Narris, miss; 6. Sweden, Mans Nasipad, miss; 7. Comsda, Gres Purks, miss; 8. Sweden, Peter Forsberg-gool; 9. Concolo, Grea Johnson, miss; 18. Sweden, Roger Honsson, goal; (2-2).
Sadden deafti skootoel—1. Sweden, Mognus Svensson, miss; 2. Comeda, Peter Nadwed, miss; 3. Sweden, Peter Forsberg-goal; 4. Concolo, Pater Karlya, miss

Otto, Paul Karlya, miss. Stats on post-Canada 7-4-7-21. Switten b

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Sweden Beats Canada in Shoot-Out for Hockey Gold

By Johnette Howard

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LILLEHAMMER — There were breathless, end-to-end rushes, desperation comebacks and not a shred of surrender in either team, not even after the grueling overtime had come and gone.

By the time the sudden-death shoot-out arrived, Kenny Joensson of Sweden had skated off unsteadily after being knocked uncon-scious, Todd Hlusko of Canada had a wicked mark under one eye and teammate Greg Johnson was playing with a nasty line of knitted black stitches curling over the bridge of his nose like a centipede.

This was the curtain-closing event of the 17th Winter Games, one more rousing memory to heap atop the others made in Lillehammer over the last 16 days. Until Sunday, Sweden had never won the ice hockey gold medal at the Winter Olympics, and Canada, the cradle of the sport, had not won one in 42 years.

But somehow, rather than succumb to the pressure or wilt from desire, the two teams played a hockey game for the ages through 60 throat-constricting minutes of regulation, and the 10-minute overtime, and that heart-stopping shoot-out that was ended on the seventh go-round by a kid center named Peter Forsberg, who spends much of his time insisting that he'd rather pass than score.

With the crowd screaming as he took the puck at center ice, Forsberg came bearing down on Canadian goalie Corey Hirsch until, near the goal crease, he hesitated with the puck on his stick for what felt like an interminable about of

Hirsch finally flinched first when it seemed only four feet or so separated the two men. And Forsberg — stickhandling the puck right, then left, then right again — slid an agonizingly slow backhand shot along the ice, just under Hirsch's glove just a millisecond before the glove hit ice.

'I thought I had it," Hirsch said. When 19-year-old Canadian Paul Kariya could not answer Forsberg's challenge -- floating a shot toward the high right corner that Swedish goalie Tommy Salo slapped out of the air with his glove — Sweden had its first-ever Olympic gold. 3-2, and Canada settled for the silver medal for the second time in the last two Olympic Games.

For Canada, picked to finish as low as seventh by some folks back home, the loss was especially disappointing because victory looked assured in regulation.

After failing to dent Sweden's Salo through the first 50 minutes of regulation, the Canadians scored twice in three minutes on screaming slapshots by Kariya, then Derek Mayer, to seize a 2-1 lead with 8:17 remaining. The margin still looked good until defenseman Brad Werenka leveled former NHL star Mats Naslund in front of the net, then threw back his head and winced in horror when referee's right arm went up

signaling a penalty with 2:10 to play.

Sweden needed just 21 seconds to score.

Defenseman Magnus Svensson took the puck in the middle of the blue line and Hirsch -screened completely by a four-man scrum in front of the net — had no chance to see, let alone stop, the bullet that Svensson rifled by his right elbow and snapped back the back of the

"I couldn't believe it." Nashund said, still smiling two hours after the game. "When they scored to make it 2-1, it looked pretty hopeless. I didn't think we were going to get a power-play chance. I didn't think the referee was going to call anything."

call anything."

The overtime was much like regulation, with the Swedes running their breathtaking, patterned offense that relies on pinpoint passing and some striking stickhandling and skating, and the Canadians playing their grinding, board-crashing, dump-and-chase game.

Both sides had chances to score. In one sequence after Forshery mared in and missed

sequence, after Forsberg roared in and missed wide right. Kariya took the puck end-to-end and blasted a shot that got by Salo but went just to the left of the net.

From there it was on to the shoot-out - five designated shooters from each team taking turns shooting penalty shot attempts at the other's goalie. If score is still tied after that —as it was at 2-2 - the shoot-out becomes sudden death and the team that scores the first unanswered goal wins.

When the sudden-death format kicked in, Forsberg got his second chance. It worked.

Finland 4, Russia 0: Finland won the bronze medal with its second shutout of Russia. It was the first time in its 11 Olympics that

Russia and its predecessors — the Soviet Union and Unified Team - failed to win a medal. None of those teams had been shut out until Finland blanked the Russians in the second preliminary-round game.

Finland's only previous medal was a silver in



Peter Forsberg of Sweden slipping the puck past Canada's Corey Hirsch in the penalty shoot-out for the winning goal in Sunday's final.

Czech Republic 7, Slovakia 1: It was the first period on Miroslav Satan's ninth goal capied its worst Olympic hockey tournament of the Olympics. But the Slovak defense then lovakia since they split apart 14 months ago, and the Czechs capitalized on defensive lapses defense the capitalized defense defe showdown between the Czech Republic and Slovakia since they split apart 14 months ago, and the Czechs capitalized on defensive lapses to rout their former countrymen for fifth place. The Slovaks jumped into the lead at 2:21 of

worse than seventh. Germany (4-4-0) beat the United States for the first time in eight Olympic

Smirnov Captures 50K Cross-Country For Kazakhstan

By Christopher Clarey

been on their feet for the last fort- ally after 42 or 43 kilometers, I start night, cheering and ignoring the to get sore and fall back. But the elements, and the final day of their surprise today was that I never had very wintry Olympics was no ex- any problems, and the biggest sur-

More than 15.000 Norwegians medal. spent the previous night in tents near the Birkebeineren Ski Stadium, and more than 100,000 were in full voice Sunday for the marathon of cross-country skiing, the men's 50-kilometer classical race.

But by the time the final Nordic event of these Games came to an end in this Nordic nation, the crowd was no longer relying on its

lilting language. Instead, the Norwegians were chanting a single Slavic name: 'Smirnov, Smirnov, Smirnov, Smirnov.

After a decade of near misses, after expatriation, acclimatization and a lot of perspiration, Vladimir Smirnov of Kazakhstan finally had won his Olympic gold medal. Smirnov and Scandinavia could

not have been happier. This has been a dream of mine for many years," said the 29-yearold Smirnov, who was born in the Soviet Union but has lived in

Sundsvall, Sweden, since 1991. Smirnov's victory came at the expense of Mika Myllylae of Finland, who took the silver medal, and Sture Sivertsen of Norway. who took the bronze. It also came at the expense of Smirnov's Norwegian friends Bjorn Daehlie and Vegard Ulvang, who finished fourth

and 10th. "I am disappointed for myself, but the best thing about today is that Vladimir finally did it," said Ulvang, a triple Olympic gold med-alist in Albertville two years ago who managed only one silver medal

Smirnov, the World Cup leader coming into Lillehammer, already had won a silver medal in the 10kilometer classical and in the combined pursuit. He also had two silvers and a bronze from the 1988 army. Winter Olympics in Calgary. But until Sunday, his only major title had come in the 30-kilometer race at the 1989 World Championships. The truth is that he never expected to make his Olympic breakthrough at this distance

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New York Times Service kilometers, but I have never had LILLEHAMMER — They had this kind of result," he said. "Usuprise of all is that I got the gold

> Smirnov started 59th in the 72man field and recorded the fastest solit times at all but the first check point at 1.7 kilometers. He finished in 2:07:20.3, more than a minute

> better than Myllylac. Along the way, Smirnov was cheered every bit as enthusiastical-

ly as Sivertsen, Ulvang or Daehlie. "Many people came up to me before the race to wish me luck in the 50 kilometers," Smirnov said. "I felt the Norwegian people were behind me today.

They have been squarely behind him since last year's world championships, when he lost a pursuit race to Daehlie in a photo finish after nitially being declared the winner. Smirnov was inundated with letters from supportive Norwegians, some of which contained paper medals colored gold. Since then, he has begun pitching coffee on Norwegian television and continued his adventures with Ulvang, spending three weeks climbing mountains and riding horses with him in the wilds of Mongolia last summer.

The two skiers first met at the World Junior Championships in 1982 but were unable to develop a friendship until Smirnov left the

"You could sell he wanted to talk before, but it just wasn't possible because of politics," Ulvang said. "But you become really close on trips like we have made. He told me all about the old system, the Soviet system. He was a captain in the Red Army, but what was strange is that we had some shotgums to shoot birds, and Vladimir had never seen a gun before. He had no idea which way to even point it. I guess he was more skier than soldier in the

Smirnov was born in Schuchinsk, a mountain town that according to Baglan Idrissov of the Kazakhstan Olympic Committee is "so small you could not find it on very many maps." His parents, both ethnic Russians, still live in Schuchinsk, but Smirnov, who is fluent in Russian, Swedish and German, is not fluent in the Ka-

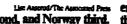
He is, however, the first Olympic gold medalist in the history of Kazakhstan.

"I don't really know what goes on there," he said. "I rarely talk to our Olympic committee, but I received a telegram from the president of Kazakhstan today. It was the first telegram in my life that I ever got from a president."

He probably never had received a compliment from a prime minister, either, but that was exactly what Smirnov got from Norway's Gro Harlem Brundtland, who expressed what many of the thou-sands of people along the course were feeling as they chanted that once unfamiliar name.

"It was," said Brundtland, "the perfect ending to a great Olym-







Bjorn Daehlie of Norway collapsing after crossing the finish line in the 50-kilometer race at Birkebeineren Ski Stadium to finish in fourth place. Tens of Vladimir Smirnov working Sunday toward the gold medal. Finland finished second, and Norway third. thousands of Norwegian supporters were on hand.

"Smirnov tries very hard," said Lilly Krohn-Nydal.

modesty and fair play I have been encountering for two

weeks, the attitude that made them love Johann Olav Koss, the speedskater who gave his bonus money to Sarajevo, the attitude that made them shake their heads at

our morbid preoccupation with Our Yank, Tonya Harding. They looked healthy and happy in the frigid air.

I hiked back toward the stadium, and soon the leaders

began heading for the finish line. The fans cheered every

slicer. Their loudest cheers were for Smirnov winning the gold medal, but they stayed for the other skiers coming in

As the bus inched its way down the mountain, I

realized I have never appreciated winter more. Back in

New York, winter is the enemy, but here it is a trusted

friend, a beautiful companion. Whenever I think of

Winter Games, I will always close my eyes and picture the whites and greens of Norway. They could hold 'em here

For all their skill at English, Norwegians did appreciate

every four years, as far as I am concerned.

They seemed to epitomize the Norwegian sense of

To Green and White Norway, With Thanks

By George Vecsey

New York Times Service

ILLEHAMMER—Put on my last Hawaiian floral
shirt, my spiffiest pair of chinos and loafers with no
socks and sametred over to the figure-skating arens. There was a sign on the door: All the Lovely European Female Skaters Have Gone Home. You Go Home, Too.

Actually, there was no sign like that, but I did get the feeling the 1994 Winter Games had taken on a new tone. They had gone outdoors on me. Well, it was never too

late to sample the other side of the Win-Vantage ter Games. For 15 days, all of us on the Point Nancy-Tonya-Ok-sana-Katarina watch had seen only indoor ice. Now it

was time to see outdoor snow. I was going to sample one of Norway's greatest sporting passions, the 50-kilometer cross-country skiing.

Dug out the fur hat. Figured out how to tie it. Dug out

the thick mittens. Dug out the ski pants. Dug out the insulated inner socks. Dug out the chapstick. Dug out the silk longies. Took a bus up the mountain. While the driver was down-shifting his way up the switchbacks, I reflected on these Games. I gave thanks

to the gracious planning by the Norwegian organizers. I marvelled once again at the fluent way Norwegians speak English. I remembered the mix of common sense and competence that permeated every dealing; the police officers who allowed me into parking lots where I did not officially belong; the desk clerks who solved my every problem; the telephone expert who put a new code in my computer so I could dial from my room; the old fisherman in Hamar who wrote down "perch" and "trout" for all the loreigners who trekked out on the ice, the townspeople who put up with chattery Yanks clogging up the key sidewalks. I haven't felt so clean in years As the bus climbed higher, I could see the frozen Lake

Miosa below me, the other mountains in the distance, the white birch trees and green pine trees and lush mounds of snow, still clean after two weeks of no fresh snow. The bus stopped on a plateau, and the stadium was packed with nearly 20,000 spectators, but there were trails leading further up, past tents that have been there for two weeks. There were campfires smouldering, although officials were trying to put out the fires, to keep the smoke from

getting into the skiers' lungs.

I hiked a kilometer or two without seeing the course.

Maybe this was like the rowing races at Henley, where it is able to spend a July afternoon without ever seeing the ovely Isis River. But there on a bluff I could see the

Shortly after 10, people started chanting "Hey-hey-hey-hey," and single skiers began zipping their way up the

incline. My hamstring muscles ached from watching them. There was an Estonian, a Spanlard, a Bulgarian, a Czech, a Latvian. Hey-hey-hey-hey, the fans chanted

I spotted half a dozen insulated green mats, looking like the turf infields at hideous American domed stadiums. On the mats was a group from Oslo, looking like people spending a Sunday at Jones Beach. They had sunglasses on, a couple of layers of clothing, but they looked warm and happy. They were grilling hot dogs, hot water in a kettle, and listening to the radio, where the local Phil Rizzuto was probably sending out birthday greetings to little old ladies in Trondheim and Bergen.

"He is giving the times," said Terje Opsahl.
"He is saying who is skiing well," said Jon Ame

Rasmussen. "We came up yesterday," said Trono Samseth. "We ate in a restaurant last night," said Birger Ostby. I assumed they were all rooting for Bjorn Dahlie and Vegard Ulvang, the two main Norwegian hopes, but they said they were rooting for Vladimir Smirnov, who repre-sents Kazakhstan, and is a good pal of Ulvang. But why

would they root for a Russian-speaking skier? "We've got enough medals of our own," said Ole Christian Sorlie.

Los Angeles Times Service

LILLEHAMMER — Lasting memories of the 17th Winter Olympics, Lilehammer

• The absurdity of 250 reporters sitting in an auditorium at I A.M., listening to

Mike Moran and Harvey Schiller of the

U.S. Olympic Committee reading the news

releases the reporters had just been handed

on Tonya Harding's being allowed to akate

• That lung-searing first breath when

you step outdoors on a deceptively summy

The absurdity of hundreds of report-

ers. photographers and television crews waiting to catch a glimpse of Tonya Har-ding after her arrival in Hamar.

• All those moose-crossing signs, and

• The realization that there are 7,353

The human-humbling view of the rug-

gedly handsome Norwegian countryside.

ways of preparing salmon - and that Nor-

wegians know every one of them.

winter morning.

not one moose sighted.

Moments to Remember

when we learned a few words of their language, I'm going to use my tiny bit of Norwegian one last time. Tusen takk. Thank you very much.

• The touching sight of serial skier Nikki Stone, who had just missed qualifying for the finals herself, hugging and comforting a weeping Kristean Porter, who had messed

up her chance by landing on her face. Thousands of happy Norwegians waving flags, singing, cheering, trying to run with the skiers — at race after race at the cross-country stadium.

 The absurdity of Tonya Harding's coach telling 500 or more reporters at a news conference that only questions deemed ap-propriate by her would be answered.

• Jere Longman of the New York Times promptly asking Harding, why, since she had fied to reporters about amoking cignrettes and to the FBI about her knowledge

of the attack on Nancy Kerrigan, anyone should believe anything she said. • The look of relief on Dan Jansen's face as he skated a victory lap, carrying his baby daughter, after finally winning his Olympic

gold in the 1,000 meters.
... So, adjo Olympics. Adjo Lillehammer. Adjo Norway. Thanks for inviting us.

GAMES: Athletes Think Payday

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Jansen's gold medal victory in the 1,000 meters. Norwegians shouted encouraging cheers to a Japanese skier even though he was beating one of their own. An exhausted Manuela Di Centa of Italy was lifted out of the snow by Finland's Marja-Liisa Kirvesniemi, the woman she trounced in the grueling 30-kilometer cross-

But if the old jingoism is waning, the new materialism is gaining ground. Olympic ath-letes, at times, seem to compete less for their flag than for their share in the marketplace. A victory can reap a cornucopia of cash bonuses and endorsements that, even for medalists in minor sports, can easily surpass a million dol-

Nowhere is the transition toward big money more evident than among the Russians. Once the pampered scions of the Soviet sports empire, Russian athletes and their mentors now must struggle to raise the cash they need to maintain their single-minded devotion to their

Sergei Grinkov, who won the gold medal with Ekaterina Gordeeva in pairs figure skating, says money has become an obsession for many athletes because standards are so high that only those who can devote themselves on a full-time basis to preparing for the Games can hope to

"If you want to skate for a gold medal, you cannot have another life," Grinkov said. "There is no time to pursue your studies or prepare for

Many athletes from the former Soviet Union have chosen to live abroad, where training conditions are better and endorsement possibilities greater. The Ukrainian figure skater Victor Petreako spends most of his time in the United States; the pole vaulter Sergei Bubka resides in Germany and says he is moving to France. Kazakhstan's Vladimir Smirnov, a cross-country skier who was born in Siberia, is preparing

to adopt Swedish nationality. Unlike them, Grinkov says he has no plans to move abroad. Even if Moscow's streets are no longer as safe as they used to be, and athletes are tempting targets for criminals seeking a cut of their foreign currency earnings, Grinkov says he cannot bear the thought of abandoning his native capital.

We get lots of offers to live and train in Europe and the United States, but I feel really comfortable in Moscow," he said. "I just make a

point of not keeping my money there.

But Grinkov says he will strive to build on his global celebrity through professional tours after the Games. His gold medal helped secure a contract with the ice-skating impresario Tom Collins for 65 appearances across the United

Vitali Smirnov, the head of Russia's Olympic Committee, says he welcomes the fact that "there is a lot more emphasis in the Olympics these days on business rather than nationalism

With the government budget so stretched that the once-powerful Sports Ministry has been abolished, raising money has become a

major preoccupation in Russia.

Smirnov says that thanks to Reebok's generous sponsorship, an Olympic lottery and shops selling \$20,000 a day worth of Olympic para-phernalia, the Russians managed to send an

impressive team that —against the odds —won the largest number of gold medals. important for Russians - independence from government control," Smirnov said. "We are learning to survive in the marketplace so that we do not have to rely any more on the central government to give us money and tell us what to

Even though they may not draw the hefty endorsements earned by their U.S. peers, Russia's athletes were awarded a \$15,000 check from their Olympic committee — the same as

for U.S. athletes - for every gold medal. Smirnov believes the gradual takeover of the Olympics by professional athletes is a healthy

People today are interested in seeing the best athletes in the world, regardless of where he or she comes from," Smirnov said. "The return of professional figure skaters is good for the spectators and the sport. Having the American Dream Team play basketball in the Barcelona Games

made the sport more popular than ever."

The global celebrity of the athletes has become a critical dimension of the Olympic marketing phenomenon. Even before the Harding-Kerrigan controversy boosted viewer interest, the Winter Games were assured of success because a record 100 nations agreed to televise the Olympics for a cumulative audience of 10 bil-

In dedicating the Lillehammer Games to the memory of Sarajevo, the besieged Bosnian capi-tal, 10 years after it was host of the Games, the International Olympic Committee's president, Juan Antonio Samaranch, said he wanted to

instill real meaning into the ancient Greek no-tion of an Olympic truce.

The end of the Cold War may have curtailed political exploitation of the Olympics, but it has not made the world a safer place. Nobody knows it better than the nine athletes from Bosnia-Herzegovina, who risked sniper fire and other perils to get to the Games. Even though they won no medals, earned no money and have no hopes of becoming rich through endorse-ments, the Bosnian athletes have cherished their stay in this oasis of brotherhood perhaps more than anyone else.

"Just having a couple of weeks to enjoy peaceful surroundings in the company of the world's best athletes is a victory in itself," said Izet Baracic, a 28-year-old Bosnian bobsledder. "Even if it is something of an illusion."

Expanding the IOC Market Big Factor in Picking Sites

LILLEHAMMER — The cultivation of new markets has become a leading factor in the choice of Olympic host cities. Beijing was a prime contender for the 2000 Summer Games — before being passed over in favor of Sydney — because the IOCs president, Juan Antonio

Samaranch, wanted to bring the Games to a fifth of humanity, Similarly, the site of Nagano, Japan, was chosen for the 1998 Winter Olympics because many IOC members are eager to expand interest in the winter sports to Asia and the Third World. This year, a half-dozen Caribbean countries sent bobsled teams and Senegal was

represented by the first black African skier in the Olympics. "Nearly all of the previous Winter Olympics have taken place in Europe or North America. Now there is a strong push to make these truly global games," said Harvey Schiller, executive director of the U.S. Olympic Committee.

By staggering the Olympics — with Winter and Summer Games

held two years apart — the IOC hopes that the winter sports will acquire a stronger identity and expand its domain beyond chic --- WILLIAM DROZDIAK

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From Mountaintop to Valley, a Ringing Goodbye to Lillehammer

I II LEHAMMER - The last skiers came. through six of them, bobbing and driving like the pistons of a single engine. Their accompaniness into the stadium was a disco version of "Pomp and Circumstance," the song of graduations and goodbyes it was thumping from the loudspeakers and a thou-sand Norwegian flags were whipping cracily in the still afternoon.

Then the skiers crossed the finish line, and a change came over everybody. The skiers raised their arms and hugged their coaches and laughed among each other. They became normal people again, while all around them the crowds on top of the mountain began to than The crowds were dressed in blue and purple and predominantly red, and in the early afternoon Sunday those colors began to leave the 17th Winter Olympic Games and drain themselves down the mountain as sure-

ly as the snow will melt this spring.

They had been up here for most of the last 16 days to support and drive lorward the cross country events at Lillehammer Olympic Park. At the end of each race they would vanish from the course, only to replenish themselves the next morning like something fallen out of the sky. The cycle of replenishment ended Sanday. Just an hour after the men's 50-kilometer classical, the final race. only a few stubborn hundred remained in the stadium gathered around the giant TV SCICCIL

Their excuse was to see whether Alberto Tomba might win his gold medal in the slalom. They watched it turn from gold to silver as Thomas Stangassinger of Austria beat Tomba. Then they gave one last big cheer to Vladimir Smirnov of Kazakhstan, the 50-km gold medalist whose victory they supported with flags and bells as if he was Norwegian. The sincerity of Norwegian sportsmanship has been beyond question, which implies a sentimentality for the Olympics and what they stand for. Clearly this was not an exercise in nationalism for them, as the last floe of them moved toward the hill leading down the mountain

Outside the stadium was the kind of goodbye that Disney gives — a band and two chairs to serenade them toward the food and souvenirs, because this is their last chance to buy. The second choir stood upon a snowbank singing something about the "spring-time that makes the lonely winter seem long." The crowd moved beneath the singing in a mumble and the clanking of a single cowbell, and the path curied them around so that they could not avoid passing one last time the bare skeleton of their empry stadium.

From around a corner of trees came the warm smell of a campfire. People who had

of the way down the mountain, and there were no guns that could be seen. There were no guns as more than 100,000 people with money in their pockets were swaying and bumping shoulders along paths locked clean

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walked a little but now weren't ready to say goodbye had torn fir branches from the trees and were sitting on them like cushions upon the snow. They looked up absently at the majority filing past. Most of the moving crowd were fitted with backpacks. A single by the people who had gone down before them.

After five years of planning and deepseated fears, the Olympics had blurred past in 16 days like the skiers of the morning. The people shout their goodbyes to the skiers, but who says farewell to the people? For the 550 employees and 11,000 volunteers who organized the stactiums and the places to stand. the Lillehammer Olympic Organizing Committee has offered the services of psychiatrists and seminars to help them deal with a mission that builds like a glacier and vanishes like ice into the sea. For the 21,000 people who live in Lillehammer, it is a relief to know that the paths and the streets are yours again. but accompanying that must be a sense of melancholy to realize that you are, in a sense. walking down the mountain for the last time.

Up high on the mountain, where everyone feels lonesome, you could see them taking in the view as if they would never see it again. They were saving goodbye with steadfast eyes. At the bottom of a hill with the first view of Lake Mjosa sat more than 100 people, most of them drinking coffee, the steam es-caping them like chimney smoke. They shared the hill with six sheep, which stood inside a small wood barn and blinked out the open door at the flow of people down the hill.

A mug of warm rum was being passed among a group of young men. They offered some to a stranger, they laughed at the sheep and then they led the way down the mountain. Suddenly it was steep. They were slipping and tripping over trees and sliding down their backs, laughing, and their noise seemed to echo around them until everyone was laughing. It was a thick forest, and everywhere you looked were the patient trees and the people giggling like children.

The woods fed into a road and the people funneled out happily, dusted in snow. The road fed them a view of the Olympic flame. with only a few hours of life remaining here. They could see the city now, and some workers behind a wire sence inflating balloons shaped like doves for the closing ceremony

From higher up they had been able to see a few thin rivers of people working across a snowy clearing. Now they themselves were the last legs of that river. It spilled onto a road and zigzagged down into town, which is a series of funnels all leading down to the train station. There must have been thousands of people boarding the trains to leave a place so beautiful and clean that even the most powerful global influences cannot min it.

On their way down they sought to fix everything to memory, which made the last day of the Olympics the quietest day, trying to remember it as it was before it was washed

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LILLEHAMMER - The town bade a proud farewell to the "best Olympic Winter Games ever on Sinday with a spariding closing cereatory imged by sadness for the shattered Olympic city of Sarajevo.

A crowd of 40,000, and an estimated 2 billion television viewers

worldwide, watched as the Norwe-gians handed on the Olympic baton to the Japanese city of Nagano, which will stage the 1998 Games. Winners and losers from 16 days

of competition; carrying the flags of 67 countries, streamed into the Sci jump arena for the final show.

But before the fireworks and a
long night of celebration, Olympic
leaders recalled the shartered 1984 host city - and claimed some cred-

it for the corrent truce in Bosnia. "Dear Sarajevo, we do not forget you," said the International Olym-pic Committee president, Juan An-tonio Samaranch, as he formally closed the Games. "We will contin-

ne to support you." "After many horrors, the situation now seems to be improving " he added. "Let us hope that this truce - to which, in our own yery limited way, we may have contributed - let us hope that this truce

will turn into lasting peace."

The 80-moute show was less formai but no less spectacular than the icily haunting display that opened.

Although Norway's rich folk culture and its eternal battle with the forces of nature were seem at the fore, the closing ceremony showed the human touch that had made the coldest-ever Winter Games so spe-

cial for fans.

Among the flag bearers who led the crowd of other athletes were some of the Games' great names. The United States chose Dan Jansen, the speed skater who broke his Olympic finx in the last race of his fourth Games.

Norway also chose a speed skater: Johann Olav Koss, who wouth ree golds in three world-record-breaking outings on the ice. Mongolia chose a speed skater as

well: The short-track skater Batchuluun Bat-Orgil, who missed the opening ceremony because he did not know he had qualified, was his country's sole competitor at the

Games. Lillchaunner's green-white message was not forgotten. The mayor, Audun Tron, sent off a six-men team of dog sledders on a 18-month journey across Siberia to deliver an environmental message to the Na-92DO OTRANIZEIS

After Samaranch's formal closing declaration came the main artistic part of the show. Giant trolls and evil Nordic socites stalked the stage and the arena was bathed in a

forest of light.

And 40,000 flashlights, each of them inscribed "Remember Sarajevo" were pointed to the sky to remind the world of the horrors of

the Bosman war.



Alberto Tomba of Italy celebrating with Norwegian fans after his second-place finish in the slalom. In the first run, he had come in 12th.



But the evening occupant in Sapeople of Lillehammer, whom Same maranch described as "the real Germany-2's crew celebrating a golden victory over Switzerland-1.

Germany's Czudaj Wins in 4-Man Sled

LILLEHAMMER - Germany-2, piloted by Harald Czudaj, held off a hard charge Sunday by Gus-tav Weder in Switzerland-1 and won the gold medal in the four-man bobsied.

Germany-1, driven by Wolfgang

Hoppe, won the bronze.
Czudaj, who entered the day with a skim lead of 12-hundredths of a second over the Swiss star, lost in the two-man for the first time part of it on the first run. Weder. who had the fastest time of the day on each run, closed to within .09 second of the lead, racing down the 16-turn Hunderfossen track in ter 10 years is the greatest achieve in the morning," he said. "It is very 52.04 seconds the first time down.

ment since we have been working difficult for me."

But Weder, master of the comeback, was foiled this time and had to settle for silver after winning the gold last week in the two-man. Al-though Weder posted the fastest time again on the final run, 52.13 seconds, Czndaj followed in 52.16 for a final time of 3 minutes, 27.78 seconds - six-hundredths better

than Weder.
"It's wild, I didn't believe we could do it," Czudaj said. "I want to thank all the people who stood by me during the hard times." Czudaj was referring to the dis-closure that he had reported on teammates to the Stasi, the former East Germany's secret police, when he competed for that country. He

was kept on the German team at the 1992 Albertville Games after

officials determined that his conduct had not harmed anyone. But he finish sixth.

Hoppe ended third for his record 28th medal in international competition and 12th in the Olympics. A double gold medalist 10 years ago at Sarajevo, Hoppe had identical runs Sunday of 52.14 seconds and was .23 seconds off the lead.

After the failure to get any medal since 1964, the performances by Czudaj and Hoppe came as a major relief to the German camp. "Winning the four-man event af-

ment since we have been working together," said the team's head coach, Raimund Bethge.

Brian Shimer, pilot of USA-2, was disqualified before the heats

morning run, in 1:02.84, and soon he would be discounted as a medal candidate, as racers passed him by began because his runners were too

Dudley Stokes, pilot of Jamaica-1, made his third run in 52.39 seconds, 10th fastest and 38-hundredths of a second better than

Stokes, 18th the first day, moved up to 14th and beat Will by onehundredth of a second - a huge accomplishment. It was Jamaica's best Olympic showing.
The Jamaicans were the butt of

jokes when they crashed in their Winter Games debut at Calgary on their third run in 1988.

Tomba Steals Thunder, Stangassinger Gets Gold ful sheet of ice. The bottom was

By Harvey Araton New York Times Service

OYER - Tomba being carried on the shoulders of local women in gorgeous Norwegian sweaters. Tomba being pulled in a sled, like the monarch of the mountain. Tomba grabbing an Italian flag from his fans and running wild in the snow. Tomba doing a front

body flip, landing firm on his feet. What better, more appropriate way could there be for a stunning alpine program, and Alberto Tomba's record-setting Olympic career, to reach a dramatic end?

Tomba did not win the gold medal Sunday in the men's slalom. but he did steal the last Olympic show. Just when it looked like he had failed to become the first alnine racer to win medals in three Olympics, the legend of La Bomba roared to life, and down the Hafjell course. The man with the permanent five o'clock shadow came through with a burst of one o'clock

From 12th place after the morning run. from a healthy 1.84 seconds behind, Tomba somehow overtook everyone but the leader. Thomas Stangassinger of Austria. who won the gold over Tomba by

his Olympic career, a six-year run dredths short of Tomba, and that, through Calgary, Albertville and ultimately, would be good enough Lillehammer concluding with three golds and two silvers. He goes home Monday a happy man.

"Fantastic," he said, "It seems to be some kind of record, to go from 12th to second. I'm really proud of myself."

Sunday's tale of Tomba was remimiscent of the statom two years ago at Albertville, when he made up 1:58 in the afternoon run to linish second behind Firm Christian Jagge of Norway. He detected a pattern of woeful morning runs, directly related to his customary lack of sleep, for

one reason or another. This time, he said it was not because he was out partying with four women until 2 A.M., or was that two women until 4 A.M.? He desperately wanted to go out in style, not as he did in giant slalom Thursday, when he ran 13th in the first run and failed to finish the second. He just could not sleep.

"Nine-thirty, this is really early He was first down the hill in the

Stangassinger, a 28-year-old vet-

eran from outside Salzburg, was almost a full second ahead of Kjetil Andre Aamodt of Norway. Jagge was fifth, 1.16 behind. As for for threat of a Tomba

rally, Stangassinger, with all due respect, would not have bet his life on it. "He was two seconds behind," he said. "I thought he could take one second, not more than that."

Between runs. Tomba decided to go for broke. The day was frigid and the top of the course, through

Patrick Staub of Switzerland was heavier snow, which required sharp-edged skis to cut a line and

make up time. "I had no choice," Tomba said. "I was really going for it."

He chose a different set of skis, with sharper edges that would create a greater risk of slipping turning

through the gates at the top. Sure enough, Tomba nearly went down around the second gate, stunning his advancement momentarily. But once steadied, he began to generate momentum and speed. By the middle of his run, his risk began to pay off. He blasted through the bottom of the course and to the finish line in 59.33, for a

two-run time of 2:02.17. He was only 80-hundredths of a second in the lead, with 11 racers still to come.

Tomba ripped off his goggles and looked back at his time on the scoreboard. Then he waved both hands in disgust. "I was not very pleased," he said. "I didn't believe I could get a medal."

None of the next three skiers came close to Tomba, as it became apparent that he had set a blistering pace from the middle of the 5-hundredths of a second course down. A tough Slovenian, Tomba's medal was the fifth of Jure Kosir, pulled up 36-hun-

for the bronze.

more than two seconds late and Jagge 1.02 too slow. Thomas Sykora of Austria was a victim of the ice, missing the fourth gate.

There were three skiers left, starting with Peter Roth of Germany. Tomba was suddenly one slip or lesser time away from a medal.

Roth's dream died between the second and third gates, when he went down. The giant video screen flashed Tomba, dazed, delirious. His fan club with their banners spaced through the largely Norwegian crowd was wild. Their man could do no worse than third.

Aamodi, going for his fourth medal of his home country Olympics but still without a gold, was up. The Norwegian fans roared, but not for long. Aamodt went down and out less than 15 seconds into his run. Stangassinger was all that stood between Tomba and gold.

"I didn't know Alberto's time," Stangassinger said. All he could think of was getting through the ice. He, too, stumbled around the second gate. But once back on now, he felt confident that he had enough space between himself and Tomba, which he did, barely.

Stangassi also carried off the pedestals by the local folk, but most eyes were fixed on Tomba, wanting one final look.



After winning the bronze in the slalom, Katja Koren had a victory (AP, Renters) the first group of gates, was a fret-roll in the snow with her Slovenian teammate, Alenka Dovzan.

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had taken in more money than expected, and spent less.

"We feel we have succeeded in doing the Olympics in the Norwegian way, with a human touch," said Genard Heiberg, president of the committee.

The Games drew about 2 million visitors, nearly half the population of Norwey Eighty-eight percent of the tickets were sold, breaking the the Los Angeles Olympics in 1984. Petter Roenningen, LOOC's

recording of the Ukrainian nation and the rest undecided. al anthem ready when Oksana

The Lillehammer Olympic OrgaThe group said it had spent more speed-skating race, in which Normizing Committee said Sunday it than 4 hillion kroner (\$530 million) way's Johann Olav Koss smashed on the Games, not counting related improvements in the Lillehammer region. It received nearly 3 kroner his three world records have been from sponsors and the sale of TV rights and tickets.

Both figures were better than Olympic Aid.

budgeted, Heiberg said. The Norwegian government will make up for the Norwegian charity, said this this operating deficit of about 975 took the total raised during the 16-

million kroner. day Lilleham A survey published Sunday in \$2.3 million. Olympic record of 83 percent set at the newspaper Dagbladet showed • Hanes, the U.S. clothing contact the Los Angeles Olympics in 1984, that 56 percent the Norwegians pany, airlifted 47 cases of underpolled agreed with suggestions by deputy managing director, said the Lillehammer's mayor that the town vision reported that thousands of biggest problem in a nearly tronshould bid for the 2010 Games. ble-free Olympics was not having a Twenty-seven percent were against underwear washed because of a

On the other hand, the Dagbla-Baird won the women's figure skat. det poll showed that just 1 percent ing title. A member of the Ukraini- of Norwegians rated the women's an team provided a cassette of the figure skating as the most exciting anthem so the medals ceremony event at the Olympics. Their choice. The men's 10,000 meter at Hanes.

way's Johann Olav Koss smashed the world record.

• The skates with which Koss set auctioned off on television for \$80,000, with the money to go to

day Lillehammer Games to nearly

wear to the Games after CBS Television reported that thousands of shortage of public laundries. "All of us kept remembering what our mothers had told us as children, Never go out without clean underwear," said him DeR-

clean underwear.

By Ira Berkow New York Times Service

OYER, Norway -- When Vreni Schneider of Switzerland looked down the steep, sunny mountain from her starting position, the finish line and her medal chances in the women's sisiom seemed quite a distance away.

She was in fifth place after the first run Saturday morning, 68hundredths of a second behind the low in the 1988 Calgary Olympics, leader, Katja Koren of Slovenia, a and in these Games she had won a big margin. Now she faced the final silver in the combined and a bronze run, and the last race of her Olympic career. If she could win a fifth pared to make her second run, the Olympic medal, it would make her race most clearly in her mind took the most decorated female skier in Olympic Alpine history.

"I didn't feel I could make the gold when I went to the starting line for the second run," she said. "But I also knew it was not impossible." ose, president of retail operations She faced stiff competition from

Sweden, who was second after the first run and who last week had beaten her for the gold in the combined; from the 18-year-old Koren, and from Elfriede Eder of Austria and Garbriela Zinger of Switzer-

going into the second run. Schneider, 29, had won gold medals in the slalom and giant slain the giant slalom. But as she proplace on Feb. 5 at Sierra Nevada, Spain. There, she was behind by a

large margin and skied to victory. "I thought of that," she said, "and realized I could do the same thing here. I was nervous when I broke out from the start, but I said

Schneider Makes Alpine History With 5th Medal

And she did. "Sometimes, when I'm going down the slope, I have a feeling inside of how fast I'm going. When the gates come up to meet me, I know I'm going too slow. When I attack the gates, I am going fast."

And on the second run? land, who were also ahead of her

"i went so hard i was unprepared when the finish line came up," she said. "Before I knew it the

She was delighted when she saw her time on the scoreboard. It was 56.33 seconds, the fastest of the day. Her total of 1:56.01 sent her into first place. While seven women have won

two gold medals in Alpine skiing, none had won three until Schneider. This was also Switzerland's first Alpine Olympic victory since 1988.

Eder took the silver medal, 34-

her arch-rival, Pernilla Wiberg of to myself, 'Attack the gates, attack.' Sweden, who was second after the attack, attack!' to myself, 'Attack the gates, attack.' hundredths of a second behind. women's Alpine skiing medal for Koren won the bronze, beating Austria in these Olympics. Koren won the bronze, beating Austria in these Olympics. out Wiberg by seven-hundredths of

a second. It was Slovenia's second medal in these Olympics.

When Koren saw what she had done, she jumped into the arms of her teammate, Alenka Dovzan, who had won a bronze last Monday in the Alpine combined. The two women rolled in the snow together with joy. "It is our tradition," said Koren.

The medals at these Games made up for Schneider's disappointments in the 1992 Albertville Olympics, in which she fell in the giant slalom and managed a poor that she said she considered quitseventh in the slalom.

Although she conceded that 1992 had been a psinful experijob," she said.

"I felt it was very important for our team, and for me, to win," she said, "because of our memory of Ulli."

Ulrike Maier, at 26 and considered the "skiing mom" of the Austrian team, was killed on Jan. 29 in a downhill race when she ran into a timing device on the course.

"I was home when I heard this," said Eder, "and everything just went black in my head. It was unbelievable." She was so devastated

"Ulli meant very much to me," she said. "She was very nice, and I ence, she said that one must learn looked up to her. But I remembered to accept defeat. "It is part of our that Ulli was a fighter. And I thought I must fight. In life, you There was also a poignant signif- have to keep on fighting, no matter

6 Cubans: Low-Overhead Salsa a Cappella

onal Revald Tribune

PARIS — Making music in a place and under conditions where it cannot earn great material wealth or widespread fame is a generalized version of a blind person playing the piano. The principal reward is the doing of it.
Twenty-three-year-old Rene Banos of Grupo Sampling

says that a lot of Cuban unusicians of his generation look at it this way. The musicians who wanted to make money defected to North America. Those who wanted to make music stayed in Cuba. They have had no commercial pressure to speak of for generations. You are not tempted to sell out where there is no currency to earn, nothing to buy anyway and just about nothing else to do. Sooner or later the new Cuban music is bound to

explode. Too many young "legends" are mentioned, more every year. Even Irakere and Los Van Van have been renewed with young personnel. Gonzalo Rubalcaba became a global star despite the blockade. So much energy is being invested in the making of good music in a country with a bountiful tradition. It's just a matter of time. Grupo Sampling is the most recent example. Baños says: "Cuban music is invading the world. We travel a lot,

we can feel people responding to it. I'm talking about

music made in Cuba, where the environment is rich." The adjective "rich" to describe Cuba may seem inappropriate. But listening to Grupo Sampling, you hear an overpowering lush and vivid spirit, far from the otherwise drah and even hopeless image the country in general cur-rently evokes. "Sampling" is an English word meaning the electronic synthesizing of sounds. Sampling is to music what sound bites are to language. Oversimplified construction. There is a touch of irony to the name Grupo Sampling. however, and they construct an entire vocabulary.

The six members met when they were all in the Instituto Superior de Arte, the Havana National Institute of Music, studying orchestral instruments. They sang in the school's chorale for vocal training. They began to imitate salsa bands at parties, the six of them singing a cappella for the fun of it,

The word salsa has come to have a pejorative thrust. Cuban musicians who have not defected tend to consider salsa an oversimplified version of their music produced in Miami and New York for money. (This might in part be interpreted as sour grapes, but the music coming out of Havana today is anything but sour.) Anyway, Grupo Sam-pling's publicity claims that they "imitate the instruments of

salsa bands," so let's consider "salsa" convenient shorthand. Like six Cuban Bobby McFerrins (they have opened for him), they use the human voice to "sample" the sounds of trombones, saxophones and trumpers and most of all Latin polyrhythmic complexity. Imagine six swinging young men popping clicking, shouting whooshing and kablooming vocal claves, bongos, congas and horn parts. The arrangements are elaborate, their execution precise. The Grupo sings South African, Brazilian and merengue tunes also. Their version of Lennon and McCartney's

"Drive My Car" may make you miss your exit ramp. Baños, who is the arranger and composer, sings bass, baritone and lead parts. The only one who speaks English, he was thus also the spokesman for this interview. We are in the lobby of a seriously modest hotel in the fearlessly anonymous Parisian suburb of Fontenay-sous-Bois. Variations on this sort of two-star minor-league sterility will be their home on the road through April.

One week earlier, a big-time big-business music power broker had literally begged me to accompany him to the stalks the local end of the market suburb of Bobigny (Grupo Sampling is, you might say, Traveling eight in a van, including



"Cuban music is invading the world," says René Baños (third from left) of Grupo Sampling.

stalking the outskirts). We had not met, and he took some production team of two, makes a crowded van. It brings to trouble searching me out. He was thinking of signing the group to a recording contract but was astonished that he considered music this good commercial. He could not believe his ears. Some colleagues were kidding him about it. He wanted all the confirmation he could get. I usually refuse invitations to hear groups I've never heard of from people! don't know but something told me this was different. It turned out to be not only one group but a country.

In Bobigny, the gig was as local as you can get, kids running around chasing balloons in the town hall ball-room. The locals, who knew nothing about montunes or six-part harmony, adored whatever it was these bright and attractive young men were singing, and it was clear that Grupo Sampling will soon be playing major venues for more diverse and sophisticated audiences. A matter of

Percussionist Poney Gross, who runs the Belgian production company Zig Zag, "discovered" the group when he was in Havana conducting his yearly workshop for European musicians and dancers in the summer of 1990. (There will be no workshop this year, the situation in Cuba has become "too difficult.") They were very young, just fooling around, not taking singing seriously yet. Gross could not believe his ears either. He soon had them on the road. They are currently on their third European tour. Peter Gabriel recorded three tracks that were released on David Byrne's compilation "Diable al Inferno," and they have recorded an album for a German producer who is negotiating selling the tape to the abovementioned power broker for summer release. Meanwhile, Grupo Sampling

Traveling eight in a van, including a management and

mind two practical advantages of a cappella vocal groups from underdeveloped countries. One: No instruments require less horsepower. Two: With no instruments you don't have to buy any hardware. Setting up costs cannot get much cheaper.

Baños was anxious to talk about the musical scene in Cuba. He called it "boiling." There is no commercial distinction between folk and pop music. It is all just music, and all good music is popular: "In Europe and America, the word 'folk' means something in the past. Something just about dead. In Cuba it is not unusual to find musicians who play both folk and jazz professionally. All music is mixed in the same bowl.

"The Spanish did not forbid their slaves to play musical instruments like the English in North America, so we have many good instrumentalists. Descending from a mixture of African griots and Spanish and French troubadours. virtuoso guita-playing singer/songwriters dot the countryside. 'Son' music, the mixture of African, Caribbean and American elements on which all Cuban music is more

or less based, is still developing. It is not a museum piece.
"The violin came from France by way of Haiti. Machito and Dizzy Gillespie put jazz and Cuban music together," Baños said. "A calypso influence came up from Trinidad, reggae from Jamaica. We are centrally located, and our tradition is unusually diversified. So you have rumba, salsa, mambo, jazz — even cha-cha. The country is bursting with music."

Next stop, Namur, Belgium. Cha-cha

Grupo Sampling will be performing in Belgium, France, Spain and Switzerland through April 30.

Duck! Here Come Fused Participles

By William Safire

WASHINGTON — Last month, when a former naval person chose to credit the news media, and especially me, with his withdrawal from the public arena, I discovered what it was like to be staked out, besieged and otherwise intruded upon by the pushy,

pesky Nosy Parkers of the press.

How to put them off? What message could I leave on my answering machine that would make my privacy impenetrable and yet not offend my hard-working colleagues? The solution: "Sorry I can't take your call, or be on your show or whatever, because I have a language-column deadline on the subject of fused

Fixed participles stopped 'em all cold. Every interviewer, booker and volunteer confessor accepted that as irrefutable evidence that I could not be disturbed and must not be faulted for going into deep isolation.

Participle fusion, much like thermonuclear fusion, is a subject too widely dreaded to be approached lightly.

One radio reporter responded: "Tell Safire I can understand him ducking." In that sentence, him ducking is what the usagist H. W. Fowler named a "fused participle" and what others call a "false participle." Grammar-destroying participle fusion takes place when a noun or pronoun is not made possessive before a gerund. When you treat a gerund as if it were a participle, argued Fowler, the author of "Modern

participle, argued Fowler, the author of "Modern English Usage," you defy grammalical analysis and make a mess of the language.

As an activity, ducking is a gerund (from the Latin gerere, "to carry out"), which is a noun formed from a verb. Another example: in "Withdrawing can be newsworthy," the subject, withdrawing, is a noun formed from the subject, withdrawing, is a noun formed from the subject. from the verb to withdraw. Now you want to know

what a participle is: it's often an adjective that grows out of a verb, like a ducking columnist. Here comes the part that traps the unwary. In these examples, you will note that the same word -ducking coming from the informal verb "to duck" - can be used as a noun-like gerund ("can understand ducking") and also take the form of an adjective-like participle ("a ducking columnist"). Just because the word is the same, that doesn't mean its function is the same. Ducking the gerund acts like a noun, while ducking the participle acts like an adjective. When you

mix them up, you confuse everybody. Thus, the correct message would be "I can under stand his ducking." The ironic broadcaster knew that him ducking failed to put the possessive pronoun before the gerund ducking and incorrectly turns it into a participle. Other examples abound:

On the TV show "Roseanne," daughter Becky says about extrem "It's a matter of numers being exploited.

about sexism, "It's a matter of women being exploited by men for centuries." No, it's not "a matter of women"; it's "a matter of women's being exploited." The pseudonymous Walter Scott writes in Parade

magazine of "the cliche about love being blind," which should be "love's being blind." Writing about "Jurassic Park" in Variety, Don Groves noted, "Nobody foresaw the dinosaur movie ringing up monster receipts overseas." But it was the foreign business, not the movie, that was not foreseen;

that should have been "the dinosaur movie's ringing

In a piece about Dan Quayle in TV Guide, Harry

Stein wrote about a "report on comics having a field day." The report was not on "comies"; it was on "comies" having a field day," with the apostrophe placed after the plural "comies" to have it take possession of the gerund having.

Waxing philosophical about this, Fowler wrote: "It is perhaps beyond hope for a generation that regards

is perhaps beyond hope for a generation that regards upon you giving as normal English to recover its hold upon the truth that grammar matters. Yet every just man who will abstain from the fused participle

. retards the progress of corruption."

The reader is entitled to know that the great Danish grammarian Otto Jespersen thought this was all a lot of hooey. He issued a tract arguing that what Fowler considered gerund-abuse was a useful means "to provide the English language with a means of subordinal-ing ideas which is often convenient and supple where clauses would be unidiomatic or negligible." Fowler snapped back with "I confess to attaching more importance to my instinctive repugnance for without you ing than to Professor Jespersen's demonstration that it has been said by more respectable authors than I had supposed."

When the giants of linguistics clash, who decides what is correct? We turn to our inner ear. In written prose at least. Fowler's sense of order makes sense, and sharpens our writing; however, Fowler's hooting at those who fuse their participles in speech would be out of place, because the tongue can be more loosey-goosey. Jespersen would not be so strict about using the possessive before the gerunds writing and hooting. (Note me ducking, as Jespersen would permit, or my ducking, as Fowler would say.)

Limited air strikes around Sarajevo and other besieged cities in Bosnia, opined Representative Lee Hamilton of Indiana, "would mark an end to the endless diddle-daddle."

endless diddle-daddle."

This is not a new formulation combining fiddle-faddle and diddly squat. On the contrary, the Dictionary of American Regional English traces diddle-daddle, a third-order reduplication, to an 1899 citation: "You go diddle-daddling about all day and do nothing."

Diddle as a verb has been in use aince the early 17th

century meaning "to walk unsteadily." Other senses include "to copulate to engage in amorous genital play," as well as the similar-sounding "to dawdle." Diddly squat, used with great force by Justice Thurgood Marshall at the time of his retirement, means "yery little" or "headly anothing means that it is not in the continuous co

"very little" or "hardly anything worth noticing." Its origin is in baby talk: "It is emphemistically but correctly defined." Fred Cassidy of DARE reports.

"as 'the product of a child who squats to do his duty.' "
Though diddly squat should be used sparingly in light of its origin, and to diddle used cantiously because of its sexual undertone, diddle-daddle is acceptable in any dithering situation.

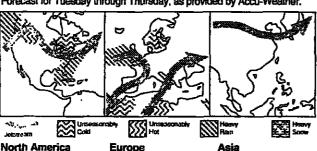
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